Flames Sweep Block, Burn

Hotel, Rooming House and

Opera House; Roomers Are

Trapped by Fire, Killed

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Sept.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Sept. 6.

dollars' damage here early today.
The dead so far identified are:
CHARLES HORMAN, Klamath

MRS. C. BILDERBACK, Ashland. MISS LEONA BILDERBACK,

The injured include H. Mc-Charles, William Morse, Thomas Higgins, James Poffder, the latter

Firemen are drenching the smoul

dering ruins with water in an effort

to cool them off sufficiently to per-mit a further search for bodies, be-

lieving it possible more dead may be buried in the ashes.

The city was crowded with work-

nen and others who had come to

Day celebration today. While the

Houston Hotel, where the dead were

ound, normally accommodates fifty

persons, it was believed that ap-

SEARCH MAY INCREASE

the burning buildings.
MOTHER THROWS BABE

AND LEAPS FROM WINDOW

stroyed, as were six residences.

nital among the injured.

stablished thus far.

-The fire started at 3 a.

the Houston rooming house, believes

teen and perhaps twenty.

The guests of the hotel, which was

The known dead include four

Owing to the confusion and the

rubbish pile in the rear of the hotel,

the rooming house opposite the hotel. Several buildings in addition

to the hotel, rooming house and the-

Langford Hit

Hard by Tate In First Three

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. RINGSIDE, BENTON HARBOR.

Sept. 6 .- Bill Tate of New York,

Dempsey's sparring partner, had the better of Sam Langford of Boston in

keeping him away with rangy lefts

In the first three rounds, Tate

piled up a nice lead on points He held Sam off with his long left, pok-

ng him continually in the face and

following up occasionally with a right to the same place. Langford's

only chance was at infighting, and practically the only blows he landed

were rights to the kidneys Neither

fighter was inflicting much damage.

- SHADRICK

from Madera, Cal.

CASUALTY LISTS

MISS

a fire which destroyed the

MARGARET HANLEY,

VOLUME XCHI-THREE CENTS-SUNDAY TEN CENTS

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 6, 1920.

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FLEE, FIGHT

Guards At Mare Island Training Station Barracks Are Overpowered, Rifles Seized and Brisk Battle Waged

All-Day Chase and Firing in Which One of Pursuing BY AMOUNTATED PRESS. Party Is Badly Wounded

way near Cordelia looked on, twenty- was a steaming vapor bath when five United States marine overseas veterans deployed as skirmishers, and a morning drizzle gave way soon afternoon to hot weather, and the sun rolled the vapor from the captured six armed escaped Mare soaked and floor. Dempsey and Island naval prisoners in the tules from Vallejo last night at 7 o'clock amination by the Michigan State Boxing Commission. The prisoners were taken back to DEMPSEY WEIGHS IN AT the island prison in chains. Private Albert Sussman, who was hot through the hand and chest about five hours before the fight and

coolly walked up to the youthful deserters, is recovering at he naval hospital at Mare Island. Captain E. L. Beach, commandant Mare Island, made a confidential report to the secretary of the navy escape and capture of the six

The prisoners at 3 o'clock yester-lay morning broke from their jail, werpowered two guards, seized rifes guards off to South Vallejo with them in a gasoline launch. Their Howard G. Scott, K. Albert, E. W. Rice, R. Hammil, H. C. Hermansen and C. D. Liss. One of the guards escaped in Vallejo and

OF THEIR ESCAPE

With seventy-five armed men, in DISCOURAGES BOOZING three parties, under command of Captain Glenn E. Hayes, U. S. M. C couring the country between Vallejo and Sacramento all day yester-day, the six deserters, with rifles slung over their shoulders, were prancing along the highway and cailing out, "We've escaped from Mare Island," to every passing augarb, turned in a report to Sheriff J. J. McDonaid of Sulsun, who notifled Mare Island and then assembled ten of his deputies in automobiles The alarm spread over the entire country. Farmers with sporting rifles, "old timers" with their muzzle-loaders, youths with revolvers poured into Cordelia and offered Unaware that an armed neighbor hood was buzzing near them like a States navy trucks were rushing seasoned veterans over the macadam roads to intercept their progress, the six young deserters, several of them no more than irresponsible school boys in age, sauntered along lazily, shooting at sparrows and ground squirrels with rites that can penetrate a quarter-inch steel

When they came to the junction of the Cordelia and Benicia highways a great assemblage of autos and trucks loomed along, the highway and as they watched two trucks stopped and unloaded the detachment of picked and seasoned Ma-

As the crowd on the highway raised a cry on seeing them, the six prisoners dashed into a corn field and fied until they were stopped by the waters of the marsh land. Three week's wages. Strikers at Turin, the of them laid down in a ditch in the corn field and three others took up if troops are used in an attempt to a position under an old wooden

MARINES CHARGE AND CAPTURE MEN Deploying as skirmishers into a crescent, with rifles at the charge the Marines at the direction of Captain Hayes began to close in. Three of the prisoners opened fire. Shooting over the deserters heads the Marines dashed forward with steel-jacketed bullets whistling through LAROR TO HOLD the ranks and quickly overpowered LABOR TO HOLD MEETINGS the six men. Three of the prisoners MADRID, Sept. 6.—A Communication of the prisoners the detachment charged. In dis- day in this city was forbidden by arming the other three Private Sussman was shot. The attacking party
minister of interior after a Communist composed of A. E. F. men.

munist meeting was held yesterday
munist meeting was held yesterday Sheriff McDonald's posse during and resolutions favoring Soviet the fight waited in automobiles on Russia were adopted. The executive the highway with the rest of the crowd, ready to join in the combat announced that railwaymen will deat a signal from Captain Hayes.

Clare a forty-eight-hour strike in the
All six of the captured men were event the government permits the facing general courts-martial on railroad companies to increase rates. arlous charges, three of which were said to be of a very serious nature. DESPATCH PUTS NEW
The prison in which the men were kept is a low frame Luilding connecting with a wharf near the water. NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—The Italian necting with a wharf near the water. New york, Sept. 6.—The Italian necting with a wharf near the water. New york, Sept. 6.—The Italian necting with a wharf near the water. New york, Sept. 6.—The Italian necting with a wharf near the water. necting with a wharf near the water. newspapers here print a communica-The men having carefully laid their tion from the Italian ambassador rank broke into the adjoining suard Baron Avezzana, concerning the roum, overpowered two guards and workmen's agitation in Italy. It seized twelve rifles and ammunition. Driving the guards before them, they "In consequence of a shortage of entered a small gasoline launch at raw materials, lack of coal and high the nearby wharf and went to South cost of labor, the metallurgical in-Vallejo. They there released the dustries decided to effect a lockout. guard, or he escaped from them, and Following this decision the workers cturning to the island reported the seized the factories at Milan. Turin descrition. A general alarm was and Genoa, in order to prevent the turned in and the searching party lockout and to operate the factories,

Captain Hayes and his detachment had been scouring the country for fifty miles around all day when the struggle between capital and labor, but preserves the character of an information that the men were at

Cline in Hudson Is Hill Climb Winner

COLORADO SPRINGS. Sept. 6.— Albert M. Cline. driver of a Hudson special, completed the hill-climbing on Pike's Peak today in 22:30:04, or the lowest time so far reported. A number of the cars reported. A number of the cars CORK. Treiand, Sept. 6. — Two have not yet finished the climb. Fred Junk, driver of car No. 1, a croom, this county, yesterday. Flat special lost a tire in making ports state that it is believed Fred Junk, driver of car No. 1, a he final curve, but finished the race shots were fired from a military lory with reduced speed. His time was passing through the village, which is the final curve, but finished the race

DOCTORS O. K. DEMPSEY AND MISKE FOR BOUT

Sun Comes Out and Turns Arena Into as Turkish Bath as Throng Assembles; Fighters Go on Scales

Fugitives Surrender After CHAMP 187, CHALLENGER 189

While an aroused countryside in where Jack Dempsey defended his world's heavyweight title this afterscores of automobiles on the high- noon against Billy Miske of St. Paul, Miske both were pronounced fit for and marsh land twenty-two miles their ten rounds after medical ex-

187, MISKE AT 189.

Miske 189. After weighing in, the champion and the contender both returned to card games to while away the time.

The bout was expected to begin shortly before 4 o'clock, Central Standard time (2-o'clock Oakland time).

liminary the cheapest section of the arena was filled, while the highpriced ticket holders remained down town, jamming the streets, clamoring for the sandwiches and coffee from street quick-lunch booths. A Benton Harbor religious sect, the House of David, sent a band yhoo men announcing a circus at

Move in, Plot of Com-

munist Leaders.

LONDON, Sept. 6 -Seizure of

Italian factories by metal workers as

the starting point of a general tak-

ing over of industry is advocated by

Italian extremists at the meeting of

the heads of the general federation of labor and the metal workers'

union and representatives of the

Italian socialist party at Milan says

a despatch to the Daily Mail from that city. Moderates attending the

meeting have insisted upon an agree-

ment with employers as long as the government does not interfere. No

decision on the matter has as yet

In the meantime workers are if

possession of virtually all metal claims from employees for the last

despatch says, have announced that

drive them out of factories, they will wreck all machinery. Italian metal

workers, says a Rome despatch to the Herald a labor organ, have de-

cided that all factories which deny

them necessary materials will be occupied. The despatch quotes the

Rome newspaper Avanti as saying if

the government interferes a general

MADRID, Sept. 6 .- A Communis-

tic demonstration announced for to-

clare a forty-eight-hour strike in the

"Such a move is a new form of

economic estruggle, in asmuch as it

is developing without resort to vio-lence and without bloodshed.

"The situation is not alarming in the least, inasmuch as the struggle is

involving only the metallurgical in-

Two Boys Shot and

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MADRID FORBIDS SOVIET

WORKERS HOLD FACTORIES

AND DEFY TROOPS.

been reported.

RINGSIDE, BENTON HARBOR, gambling flourished. The big crowds Mich., Sept. 6.—The sandplt arena, were good-natured and often sleepywhere Jack Dempsey defended his eyed, having arrived so late in the night that their about \$2 an hour.

mented by a detachment of Michl-

KEEP ORDER BY ARENA At the arena squads of uniformed officiated as ushers and kept order His fences surmounted by barbed-wire surrounded the sections from guards were on duty at the turnstiles the spectacle at Toledo last year when hundreds of spectators with common accord swarmed into the ingside and refused to be ousted." As the main gates were thrown pen and the fight fans began drifting in workmen were still busy com-pleting preparations in the ring. long delayed awaiting the arrival of several trains from Chicago. ARENA FILLED HALF HOUR

At 2:30, a half hour before the first preliminary was scheduled to start, the arena was well filled. Umbrellas carried by women specators in anticipation of a renewal of the morning rain storm stood them in good stead and helped ward off the hot sun. The impromptushades dotted the arena.

Long before the first preliminary, the crowd packed into all except a Benton Harbor's police and a rate few spaces of the arena, gave promof \$15 a pint effectively enforced the prohibition laws. But incoming Promoter Floyd Fitzsimmons estispectators reported that night trains mated that a full attendance would had been not only wide open for bring a gate of about \$200,000.

G. H. Mastick, Italian Labor Plans to Seize Veteran of Bar, Dies in Alameda All Industry

Metal Works Occupancy First Former Partner of Judge Van apartment house and the Argrayes Traction Company.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 6 -George H. Mastick, veteran lawyer, died suodenly, today, at his home at 930 a tall wooden frame structure and burned rapidly, were trapped within the hotel, and although firement wallant efforts to save them,

hrother of Mrs Otis, wife of Mayor Frank Otis of Aiameda. He had been in good health, attending a first floor of the hotel with her fivefamily picnic at Niles Canyon Sun-day-old baby. She rusned to a front day. Born in San Francisco in 1856, he to the waiting arms of firemen. Then came to Alameda with his family she leaped and now is in the hoseight years later and had lived here nital aroung the inpured. ever since. His degrees were taken at the University of California and in the first class to be graduated by

The known dead in

Hastings Law College.
Formerly Mastick was a partner of Judge William Van Fleet. At the time of his death he was senior partner in the San Francisco firm of Mastick and Partridge and was an active practitioner. He was a member of the Pacific Union and Bohemian Clubs in San Francisco Mastick was rated as one of Alameda's most civically active citiens. having been once instrumental in obtaining the Carnegie Library there and having served on its board, latterly as president, since

1897. He also was a member of the board of freeholders. A widow Mrs Elizabeth Spencer Mastick, who was married by the attorney in 1883, and three children. George Jr. and Spencer Mastick and Mrs Ira Clerk of Sacramento. survive. Beside Mrs. Otis, brothers and sisters are Charles L. Mastick, of Portland, Ore.: Lincoln Mastick, of Yeoman, Wash.; Mrs. Ira Hyde, Princeton Mastick, Mrs. 1884 Mrs. 1 Princeton, Mo., and Miss Mary L. Mastick of Kansas City. There are also six grandchildren. The funeral will be held at the home Wednesday at 2:30.

One Killed, Two Shot

SEATTLE. Sept. 6. — John J. Mich., Sept. 6.—Bill Ttate and Sam Donovan, a special deputy sheriff, is Langford, negro heavyweights, got dead, John R. Conlan, another started at 3:50.

deputy, and Lester Fauli, 21, are probably fatally wounded here today was using his long left to Sam's face at the responsibility for the clash upon the result of a quarrel over a cap without causing much trouble to the in a dance pavilion south of Seattle. Boston tar baby. Langford was try-the poles, asserting the Lithuanians are left ing for the hody with his right, land-considering for the hody with his right, land-considering for the hody with his right, land-considering for the following for the hody with his right, land-considering for the hody with his right. In a fight between two gangs of ing for the hody with his right, land-youths, started when a cap was ac-cidentally hurled into a dancer's face, diately clinching. It was Ttate's the deputy sheriffs mistook each round other in the darkness and opened. In the fire. Fault was standing nearby.

Monte Rio River Drowns Another Boy

Mr. and Mrs. D. Dwyer of 404 Walsworth street today received word that their son, Gerald, 19, was drowned vesterday, while swimming in the Russian river at Monte Rio. Russ Refugee Children He had recently gone there with several companions on a vacation.

Vital Statistics Birth, marriage license and death potices will be found on Page 8 of The TRIBUNE to-

Electric Trains Running At Fifty Miles Hour Collide On Curve in Globeville, a Suburb of Denver, Colo.

Ruins Flooded and Searched Cars Are Telescoped by the in Effort to Determine the Impact and All Ambulances Extent of Holocaust; Babe of City Are Sent to Remove Victims of the Disaster Flung to Safety by Woman

6-(By Associated Press).-Fire-DENVER, Sept. 6.—Ten persons were killed and more than fifty injured in a crash of interurban line men working in the ruins estimated that at least twenty-five electric cars in Globeville, a suburb bodies are still within the Both cars are said to have been Both cars are said to have been hour when smoldering debris. Heat has Both cars are said to have been running fifty miles an hour when prevented recovery of the hodical they collided. The accident occurred near Fifty-sixth and Washington streets.

The injured are being brought Nine persons are known dead, five missing and seven injured as a re-

hospitals here.
All the city's ambulances were sent to the scene and the task Houston Hotel, a rooming house and removing the dead and injured wa begun.

The cars collided on a curve and were practically telescoped.

One of the cars was en route rom Denver to Boulder, Colo., while the second was coming to Denver from Boulder. With an impact heard for blocks, accompanied by the grinding of brakes and the screams of the injured, the big coaches smashed head-on. The Boulder coach plowed fifteen feet into the front of the outound coach. The cars were so padly telescoped that their front end: vere a mass of wreckage.

Those in the front part of the coaches were enmeshed in the wreckage, and great difficulty was encountered by rescuers in bringing out the dead and injured. At offices of the railroad company was announced that the outbound

nountain pleasure resort, and had

Cripps, motorman on that car, was nstantly killed.

The bodies of the coaches were jammed on the front trucks and the proximately 100 were registered aerial there last night. Police and volum pact. aerials were torn away by the imwere killed, the reason they rounded the curve at fifty miles an hour bas check this morning which may re-the curve veal a still heavier loss of life. | not been Several persons were burned and Hamilton not been learned. Chief of Police Hamilton Armstrong and military others were injured by jumping from authorities rushed to the scene. The military took charge of the situation, city has been under their control for nearly a month, due to

rooming house, which were also de-Chief Armstrong said that eight dead had been removed Mrs. W. B. Barnes, who conducted from the telescoped coaches.

Soviet Incites Lithuanians to State of War

WARSAW, Sept. 6.—Attempts at peaceful settlement of the Polish-Lithuanian boundary controversy have been abandoned, it was an nounced here today. Lithuanian troops have continued their advance into Polish territory,

occupying Augustof.
"The Polish commission loss of the hotel records the names was attempting to settle the Lithu-of the dead have not been definitely anian troubles has broken off negotiations," an official statement said today. "Returning here, the commission-

> south of Suvalki)." REDS INSPIRE ATTACK

BY LITHUANIAN TROOPS
WARSAW, Sept. 6 (By the Associated Press).—An attack on Polish forces by the Lithuanians, with machine guns and artillery, in the region of Seiny. 35 miles northwest reports from the northern front. Reports declare the attack was unprovoked, and that the Lithuanians had received orders to occupy Augustowa.
Tonight's Polish communique as-

seris that the attack by Lithuanians upon the Poles was in pursuance of an understanding between the Lithuanians and the Russian Bolsheviki The statement says the Lithuanians have crossed the Curzon line, the tentative Polish boundary drawn by a taxe six-round preliminary. Tate the allies, without declaring war, outboxed the veteran, Langford The Polish press comments on the Lithuanian action as inexplicable, as the provisional frontier between Poland and Lithuania has not yet been reached by the Poles. The latter contend that the Lithuanians are

occupying several localities on the Polish side of the frontier opened fire first.

LITHUANIA REFUSES TO RECOGNIZE CURZON LINE WARSAW, Sept. 6.—Lithuania has replied to the Polish charge that Lithuanian forces had crossed the Curzon boundary line without declar-

The Lithuanians say they do not ecognize the lines of demarcation fixed by Earl Curzon and Marshall Foch, but are ready to cease hostlittics and negotiate a new line.

LONDON, Sept. 6. - The Polish government had despatched a note Given Wilson's Photo to Lithuania, the tenor of which NEW YORK, Sept. 6.-Greetings Warsaw despatch to the London and autographed photographs from Times today. The note says that unand autographed photographs from the President and Mrs. Wilson were delivered to the 780 Russian refugee children now quartered at Fort Wadsworth, at a Junior Red Cross reception today. James M. Rule, national director of the junior organization, to whom the White House message was sent, read it entered to the proposal to the League of Nations. It is reported that the Lithunian lower is said in press despatches "to be maintaining an expectant atti-file youngaters.

Times today. The note says that un-portion Diaz, and a rebel leader, during the administration of President Administrati miles southeast of Suwalki.

Senator Harding Is Believer in Unions And Uplift of Labor



WILL H. HAYS, chairman of the Republican National Committee, testifying before the Senate sub-committee investigating campaign expenditures, in the Federal building, Chicago, Illinois. Hays submitted evidence refuting the claims of the Democratic nominee that the G. O. P. was seeking to raise a \$15,000,000 "slush fund."—Photo from Underwood & Underwood, New York.

Presidency of Mexico Won by Gen. Obregon

Unofficial Returns Give Liberal Leader Decisive Victory At Polls.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 6 .- Genera

liberal constitutionalist party, won a lecisive victory in the presidential lections held throughout the repubic yesterday, according to scattering inofficial advices. His opponent was alfredo Robles Dominguez, who was nominated by the National Republicant Rep reports of disorders have been re-

Reports that changes in the cablnet were imminent were denied last night by Miguel Alezio Robies, pri-vate secretary to Provisional Presi-MEXICALI, Lower California,

Sept. 6.—Voters in the northern dis-trict of Lower California cast their ballots for Mexican presidential candidates yesterday. No disorders were reported from any point in the district and nothing was made public last night as to the result of the

Seven Persons Are Injured in Auto Collision

the fire spreading to the hotel The ers reported that the Lithuanians flames leaped the street, burning have occupied Augustof, 20 miles women, were injured early today at East Fourteenth street and Junction road when two autos collided, completely wrecking the two machines One machine was driven by Jim Alcorn, mechanic in a Websterstreet garage, and carried six passengers The other car was driven of Grodnodne, is announced in Polish by Tom Silva of San Lorenzo and he was the only occupant of the packing Labor's domination of business or NO RIGHTS IN The injured.

Jim Alcorn, Tom Silva, Gladys and Alice Raincy, 3513 West street; Agnes Brown, 1113 Peralta street; Scott, 634 Thirty-seventh street C. McCarron, 963 Thirty-fifth street. The injuries of two of the women vere said to be serious

De Palma Out of

de Palma did not participate in the 225-mile annual automobile race pistons, which snapped while he was tuning up an hour before the race. In warming up, L. Cornin's car skid-ded and crashed on the guard rail ployer. de was slightly injured and out of the race. The race started at 3 Ralph Mulford, driver of a Paige Special title holder in the 1916 hillclimbing contest on Pike's Peak

was wrecked at the fourteen-milpost by skidding off the road. He was uninjured. A blinding snowstorm set shortly before the hour for starting the contest. A high wind was blowing and there was a marked drop in the temperature.

Felix Diaz Has Sent Emissaries to Medina MEXICO CITY, Sept. 6. -- Febx

Diaz, nephew of the late President Porfirio Diaz, and a rebel leader

Arbitration Is Ideal Solution, Says Candidate G. O. P. Leader Declares in

Favor of Labor's Right to Organize.

lieve in collective bargaining. I believe the two have combined to speed

Voluntary arbitration was declared Union. by the Republican nominee to be the that would shake the empire if this ideal solution of labor troubles, and is not granted and warned that "we he advocated "joint committees of cannot dragoon a nation by the employers and employee" not to run sword."

Calling of the congress marks in the business. "but to promote mutual understanding." He asserted that no epoch in the labor meventent, one could deny a laborer the right to Thomas said. He said that for the quit his employment, but that adjust-ment of labor problems should be on workers were ready to challenge the ment of labor problems should the basis of justice to everyone.

Senator Harding also indoised the ceedings.

"I do not doubt that if the conrailways to private operation, and situation is definitely challenged," he said he could not approve of the "So-said, "this would be dangerous, but cialist plan" which proposed that the it would be justified by the results."

NEVER ANY TROUBLE WITH EMPLOYEES

had any trouble with his employees day it is in receipt of information in his newspaper establishment and that the British government plans added that although print paper had great round-up of Sein Finn leadincreased his expenses by an amount ers equal to \$300 for each worker in his been plant, none of them ever had suffered financially on account of it.

In the course of his speech, he also assailed profiteering, declaring that on an unprecedented scale are consisted by Dublin Castle, accordcratic administration toward the

"I believe in unionism," said Senacombined to speed Labor toward its mitely, it was learned here. government any more than I believe CASE, SAYS U. S. that capital should dominate We had our time at that, and we learned the danger and ended it. We do not want WOULD HAVE HIGH WAGES REMAIN "Let me renew that public utter-

ance in which I spoke of high wages, and said I wished the existing high scale to remain, on one explicit con- cailing the department's attention to Race; Corum Hurt dition—that for the high wage, the street of the alleged arrest and imprisonment American workman shall give to his task the highest degree of efficiency. UNIONTOWN, Pa. Sept. 6.—Ralph I am not advocating the department's attention to the alleged arrest and imprisonment of your brother. Terence MacSwiney, by the British authorities.

"In reply, I beg to inform you that task the highest degree of efficiency. by the British authorities.

I am not advocating the driving. "In reply. I beg to inform you that slavish period of toil, which saps from precedent established in cases men's energies, but I hold that the of this kind the department finds it here this afternoon, due to broken slacker, the loafer on the job, is not is not in a position to make protests. only the greatest obstacle to labor's tion to the British authorities against advancement, but he is cheating his the arrest and imprisonment of one fellows more than he does his em- who, like your brother, is not a citi-"It is utterly false to assume that

labor and capital are in deadly con-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.)

Non-Union Miner Is

killed and several others were inured in a clash growing out of the not interfere with the course of juecounty, last night. The death of The visit of Fremier Lloyd George Lynn is the second fatality since the to Lucerne ended yesterday. Accompleginning of the labor trouble in panied by his suite of twenty-form beginning of the labor trouble in the Alabama coal fields.

Cox Drives Peter

mated at 40,000.

Murial MacSwiney Urges An Economic Fight As Protest Against Imprisonment of the Dying Lord Mayor

Hurried Summons Is Sent to Relatives As the Prisoner Grows Weaker; the Trades Union Demands Release

LONDON, Sept. 6 .- At 8 6'clock tonight there had been no change in the condition of Mayor Mac hunger-strikin through the night.

LONDON, Sept. 6 .- Murial Mo-Swiney, wife of the dying lord mayor of Cork, today addressed , message to Irish sympathizers throughout the world, urging as Mrs. MacSwiney suggested that orkers refuse to handle English hipping and that all consumers ease parchasing English-made purchasing English-made She declared such action

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the elementary principles of justice in her treatment of Ireland." Mrs. MacSwiney received a hur ried summons to the bedside of her husband late this afternoon. She was informed that MacSwiney was n the weakest condition he has yet been in since he started his hunger strike twenty-five days ago. She hastened to Brixton jail.

MacSwiney was reported to be

vould "force England to conform to

"weaker" this afternoon and physicians at Brixton prison advised him to conserve his strength by not talking with his relatives. His sister, Mary, spent six hours t his bedside, while his wife was tith him throughout the afternoon. TRADES UNION CONGRESS 🚆 DEMANDS RELEASE PORTSMOUTH, England, Sept. 4:

-A resolution demanding the re-lease of Terence MacSwiney, hunge striking lord mayor of Cork, from Brixton jail was adopted today by he Trades Union Congress. The MacSwiney resolution recited representing 6,500.000

the resolution continued, would hold labor toward its just reward. But I MacSwiney's death. for business or government of business or government for government for business or government for go

The employees.

NEVER ANY TROUBLE
WITH EMPLOYEES

Cring his own experiences as an employee, the candidate said he never had any trouble with his own loves.

Warrants are reported to have been drawn up for many Sinn Felin chieftains who are suspected of planning trouble in event of the death of Mayor MacsSwiney. Raids "stage assaults" without action had templated by Dublin Castle, accord-discredited the policy of the Demo- ing to the Sinn Fein. Owing to the premature an-nouncement of the government's in-

tor Harding. "I believe in collective police Belfast, the execution of the bargaining. I believe the two have plan has been postponed indefi-

NEW YORK, Sept. 6. - Peter 1 MacSwiney, brother of the Lord Mayor of Cork, has made public a to substitute one class for another; copy of a letter which he stated he we want to put an end to classes had received from the State Departhad received from the State Depart-ment at Washington. The letter, dated August 24, said:
"The receipt of your letter of Au gust 18, 1920, and your telegram of August 21, 1920, is acknowledged.

zen of the United States, "I beg to remain, sir, "G. HOWLAND SHAW.

"For the Secretary of State."

PREMIER REFUSES HYDAN'S REQUEST LUCERNE, Sept. 5. - Premier

Killed, Several Shot Lloyd George of Great Britain has septied in the negative to the messence of Mayor Hylan of New York Sam Lynn, non-union miner, was Lord Mayor McSwiney. The premier to release sold nolitely but firmly, that he could be said nolitely, but firmly, that he could be said nolitely but firmly. said politely, but firmly, that he could

persons, the premier left on a special train for Zermatt.

He will continue his journey from

Zermatt direct to London. The exact date of his homeward journey line is not concerned over these threats.

Re-24 miles west of this city.

Killed at Macroom

HOMERS IN GAME

Mitze, c; Holling, p.

Alfred F. Lawrence, student at the through a joint committee of the being struck by an automoploters and employees not to run
the business but to promote and
maintain the mutuality of interest
and the mutuality of interest
and the mutuality of interest
and the fuller understanding
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the night and was crossing the street have, volumenal arbitration The best at Broadway, and Hawthorne street thought of the day commends this when the accident occurred Hann way to settlement cummings-ESCH scured his view.

BOY KNOCKED DOWN Nine-year-old Hugh McGinity suf-fered severe bruises as a result of being knocked down by an auto at Third and Market streets The car was driven by J. A. Mills

In an effort to avoid collision with machine driven by Alex Glickman, Mrs J. M. Ward, 2186 Forty-fifth evenue, ran her car up onto the sidewalk at Firty-fifth avenue and Foot-hill boulevard, and before it stopped the damaged one fire hydrant, one are made a preferred class and the LABOR VITALLY thisphone pole and two police and fire alarm-boxes. The police hold

DESERTERS BROUGHT BACK. R L Wheeler and D A Hugaldio, were brought from Los Angetion and larceny It is alleged that the T and D theater August 26 Los Angeles advices asserted that the auto was found with them

GREENWOOD TAKEN IN L A J W Greenwood, accused of Angeles today on an Oakiand war rant, according to advices from Los It is alleged that he bought a car recently from the A W. Rawling Company and gave two smaller automobiles in payment the smaller automobiles being unpaid for Greenwood is a brakeman and lived at 1627 Eleventh street

BALLOON DANCE DATE SET - The newly organized Invincible Social Club formed for the better of social activities, will give their first baloon dance on September 10, at Jenny Land hall, Twenty-third and Telegraph

Cox Declares League Would Conserve Interest of Labor

(Continued from Page One)

flict. The big inspiration in life is government has singled out railway fo get on When men tell you this workers to see that their just treating the privilege of the few they chalment is a matter of public please. lenge your intelligence "I am sorry This is progress. the old, intimate contact between NO ANTI-STRIKE CLAUSE CONTAINED. stoplete and employer is gone. I University of California, is suffering restored, not in the old way, but through a point committee of empty and the suffering restored and the suffering restored and the suffering restored and to run with collective pargaining; on the contrary it facilitates it.

the sufe and received deep factal the fullest understanding of interest and the fullest understanding the fullest understanding.

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NAMINGS-ESCH
This brings me to the subject of allway legislation and the appartment.

Schred his view.

Twelve-year-old Harold Anderson, 1544 Telegraph averue, was seriously injured when hit by an auto at Thirteenth and Broadway The car was driven by Ifa B Ivy auto dealer of 1170 Emerald street who took the lad to the Sentral Emergency Hospital. It is claimed the collision octained as Anderson stepped from behind a street car.

CUMMINGS-ESCH

BILL IS ENDORSED

This brings me to the subject of railway injured when hit by an auto at the cummings-Esch bill restoring the railways to the lawful owners. I am well aware that many earnest railway workers and advocates of the subject of Nations Measures to increase farm production, acreage and labor crailway workers and advocates of the subject of Nations Measures to increase farm production, acreage and labor crailway workers and advocates of the subject of Nations Measures to increase farm production, acreage and labor crailway workers and advocates of the bargaining by labor He also pledged himself specifically to increase salput them under the operation of the employees but that was not keeping faith with America or American. faith with America or American was the first of three scheduled here promises. We were honor bound to today on his visit to St. Paul and make the return I favored it for Minneapoils on his western tour. the additional reason that I do not Interests of labor and agriculture, believe in government ownership I do not pretend to say the rall-ground audience are intertwined

and art is perfect, indeed I know and interdependent it is not. It does not guarantee dist. Referring to the League of Na-dends it limits them. It did make a tions with a statement that it was alx morths' guarantee but that was not a political question except when to enable the supendous financing tuined to partisan uses, Governor for rehabilitation. Parisa workers the continued INTERESTED IN PDAN

POLICE IN NEW ROLE; ENVOY OF **DOMESTIC PEACE**

Patrolmen of the Oakland police department this morning took a new job They became reconcilers of domestic war

E L Lauderdale of 1649 Seventeenth street had an argument as to who was to have the honor of giving his bib on airing He didn't want the job and neither did his wife. There was a stormy his wife. There was a stormy scene during which Mrs Linder dale picked up a hottle of poison and with a flourish, placed it to

Lauderdale called for the ambulance The police arrived With the ambulance waiting Mrs Lauderdale refused to become a bos-pital patient and sald she nath t taken any poison anyhow. The police stood around while the mid ter was being argued and finally suggested a truce 'Cut it out' suggested the

police
We will said the Lauderdales

WHITEWASH ON GRAHAM'S SEALS

Slim Love and Kallio, San Fran-OAKLAND—Lane, cf.: Wille, rf.; isco and Portland heavers, respectively, were sent to the mound this Sh; Brubaker, sa; Pauli, 2b.; "This law does not contain an anticisco and Portland heavers, respec-tively, were sent to the mound this strike clause. It does not interfere morning at the Oakland Ball Park The Beavers started after Slim's of-"I want to see profiteering isolated ferings in 1 second frame, when

MINNESOTA STATE FAIR GROUNDS, Sept. 8.—Labor and as-

ger, ss.; Kalilo, p.

BAN FRANCISCO—Schick, rf; Cavency, ss., Walsh, 2b.; O'Connell, cf.; Cofifolity, lf.; Hasbrook, 1b.; Kamm, 8b.; Yelle, c.; Love, p FIRST INNING

Portland-Siglin fanned, Wester-il opped to Caveney; Massel fanned o runs and no hits San Francisco—Schick singled and was out stealing Baker to Spranger, stole second, Walsh flew to Cox, O'Connell flew to Maisel. No runs and one hit

SECOND INNING Portland—Cox tripled to center Oakland—Holling out, Grover to field and cored on Schäller's sacul- Mollwitz, Lane fiew to Kopp Wilhe ice fix to O'Connell. Baker fouled to walked, Guisto flow to Ryan No. Hasbrook, Koehler out, Walsh to Luns no hits
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THIRD INNING

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Sacramento—Penner singled to to the Alameda sanitarium while for the release and production.

Paull Ropp up Penner out at third at Mrs. Aylward's sanitarium. The Stevens, will follow her husband into the movies.

THIRD INNING

THIRD INNING Portland—Spranger fanned, Kal-llo flew to Connolly; Sigiin doubled, Westerzii flew to O Connell No runs the answer to present difficulties lies in the adoption of plans of the past; and one hit San Francisco-Love out, Siglin to Koehler Schick reached second on Schaller's error Caveney singled and Schick was out at the plate. to Baker. Walsh fouled to Baker No runs and one hit

'Labor is vitally interested in the

plan of readjustment which will be adopted There are those who think

hat progress has gone too far I

in not of that class. I think that

the solution is in the dawn of a new lay when the human soul and the

numan body shall count for more

nan the sorded dollar 'Labor should have the right to

provide for proper investigation in all cases, with provision for the fil-

rganize and through representatives

FOURTH INNING

FOURTH INNING

Portland — Maisel fanned Coxi
popped to Walsh Schaller singled
Baker flew to O Connell No runs and organize and through representatives; of their own choosing negotiate collective bargaining. This right has mover been denied capital. Care must be exercised that government at no time be made oppressive in maintaining the laws of the land. I have said that public opinion will have said that public opinion will said the ladgest of the land to this. ne hit San Francisco—O Connell out Siglin to Koehlet Connolly flew to Schaller, Hasbrook fouled to Koeh-ler No runs and no hits

Portland—Koehler out Walsh to ettle industrial disputes and to this end believe the government should Hasbrook Spranger popped to Walsh Kalho walked Sighn flew to all cases, with provision for the filing of the facts without prejudice.
so that the public may have full information. The right to free speech
and free press and the right of orderly assembly, guaranteed by the
constitution, must never be infringed.

The governor also reliterated his
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The governor also relievated his advocacy of federal regulation of cold storage, declaring that it would break the circle of profiteering fanned. No runs and no hits San Francisco—Caveney out Kal-lio to Koehler Walsh out Spranger to Keehler O'Connell singled and took second on Schaller's error Con nolis popped to Westerzil No runs,

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EIGHTH INNING Portland—Kallio out, Hasbrook to Love Siglin fiew to Connolly, Westerzil out Kamm to Hasbrook Noruns and no hits San Francisco—Fitzgerald, batting for Love fanned, Schick flen to Maisel, (aveney singled to left field and stole second Caveney was caught of second Kalllo to Spranger to Wester

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The score. Portland

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLEVELAND O Sept 6—Walter Mails late of the Sacramento club pitched his first full American League game this morning allowing seven hits, and proved effective against St Louis, Cleverand winning 7 to 2 in only one mining did he allow more than one hit. The two runs scored off him were the result. runs scored off him were the result of extra base hits by Jucobson and Sister The largest Labor day moin-ing crowd in the history of Cleve land baseball was present At New York —Morning game

Philadelphia Nev York 4 6 1 Keefe and Perkins Thormalen

At Cleveland-Morning game Pinod 38 Wellman Sothron and Severeid Mails and O'Neil At CHICAGO—A M

Linke Baumgartner and Minion Taber and Schalk NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Pittsburg-Morning game Martin and O'Farrell, Cooper,
Wisner and Haeffner.

At Philadelphia-Morning game Philadelphia 3 7 0 Pfeffer, Mannux and Miller Krueger, Causes, Hubbell and

Tragrersor
At ROSTON—First game R H F Barnes and Smith, filling'm and

At CINCINNATI-A M R H F

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Vernon Beats LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6—The morning game here was won by Ver-

runs, two hits, two errors FOURTH INNING

CRAMENTO-Grover, 2b; Kopp, R.: Orr. ss.; Compton, cf.: Moli- second on a wild throw to first, Pauli witz, 1b.. Ryan, rf.; Shechan, 3b.; out, Orr to Moliwits. No runs, no Cady, c : Penner p. FIRST INNING Oakland - Lane out, Grover to

FIFTH INNING

Oakland — Mitze sut, Grover to

Moliwitz; Holling flew to Kopp, Lane
flew to Kopp. No runs, no hits.

Sacramento—Penner flew to Miller; Grover out, Brubaker to Güisto;

Kopp, wilked: Om unit Kopp, stole follwitz; Wille out, Orr to Mollwitz: Guisto singled to left. Miller out, Cada to Molivitz. No runs, ore hit. Sucramento-Grover walked, Kopp sacrificed, Ginglardi to Guisto, Orr flew to Lane, Compton walked, Moll-nitz glew to Wille. No runs, no hits SECOND INNING Oakland-Ginglardi flew to Comp-

SIXTH INNING
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THIRD LYZING

The Rainiers

plate: Mollwitz flew to Wille. No

Sacramento-Ryan out, Holling to Guisto, Sheshan struck out, Cady fanned No runs, no hits

Kopp walked: Orr up; Kopp stole second: Orr walked: Compton fouled to Ginglardi. No runs, no hits

on second; Ginglardi fahned; Bru- Thomas Shoot of Turlock suffered baker out. Mollwitz unassisted. No a fracture of the skull and another

Mize flew to Ryan, it was a wonder-did not notice the square turn in Litell in the principal role and full lunning, one-hand catch Holling the road at this point not being Stevens cast for a prominent part

lard; Orr flew to Wille. No runs EIGHTH INNING Oakland. Wille singled to left; Guisto flew to Orr; Miller singled through second; Wille on third, Ginglardi fouled to Cady; Brubaker up, Miller stole second; Brubaker fanned No runs, two hits.

Sacramento—Compton doubled to

right: Mollwitt up; Compton out on a fielder's choice. Holling to Gin-glardt to Brubaker to Ginglardi; Mollwitz went to second on the play; Byan doubled to right. Mollwitz scoring; Sheehan walked; Cady up; Ryan out on fielder's choice, Ginglardt unassisted; Penner singled to short; Cady safe at second Oakland — Miller out, Penner to
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NINTH INNING
Oakland—Paull flew to Compton,

The score: Oakland 0 8 3 Sacramento 5 10 1

Auto Hits Pole: Two Boys Badly Hurt

LIVERMORE, Sept 6 — The 13-year-old son of Mr and Mrs Thomas Shoot of Turlock suffered Sacramento - Mollwitz fanned; bruises last evening when their auto-Ryan homed over right field fence; mobile collided with a telephone pole Sheehan flew to Lane; Cady out, at the west end of First street in front of Carlo M Bosso's place. The family was notoring from Turlock SEVENTH INNING family was motoring from Turlock Oakland—Pauli flew to Compton; to Oakland and the driver evidently

Samuel Hubbard, director of the Oakland Free Library, probably will be named curator of the Oakland Museum to succeed Mrs. D. W. de Vere, resigned. Although the place is conceded to Hubbard, confirmation has yet to be given by the board of library trustees. This ac-tion may be taken at the regular meeting tomorrow night.

Mrs. De Vere resigned

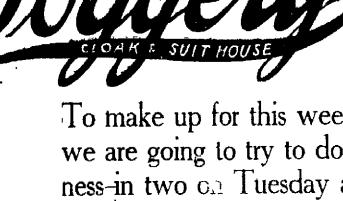
weeks ago, leaving for the Atlantic seaboard She is now located at Douglass, Minn The name of Hub-Oakland—Pauli flew to Compton, Mitze out, Orr to Mollwitz, Cooper batting for Holling, Cooper singled to right; Lane flew to Grover. No been a member of the library board tor some manths. The Hubbard tor some manths. bard, who represents one of Callhome is at 265 Lee street.

The appointment is an important one in view of the plans which are being made by the city to extend the scope of the Oakland Museum.

Landers Stevens

to Enter Filmland Landers Stevens, Oakland actor and former theater owner, has forsaken the legitimate stage to join the movie colony near Los Angeles. He has completed two films in which an all star cast appears and is preparing to

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TRIBUNE September 12.

'FACTSTOLD,' SAYS COLZ HAYS TO ATTACK Set

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 -Will Hays. chairman of the Republican national committee, issued a statement today reply to Governor Cox's attack on the truthfulness of his testimony being Compaign contributions. The statement said:

"According to the public reports Governor Cox yesterdly made the following accusation against me personally. "I charge that Will Hays perpe-

in tea. Tannin, you know, trated a deliberate falsehood when he said under oath that there were no onotas. "In my written statement read to !

and nerves, and is good for in Chicago it said.

"Tentative quotas were fixed by the treasurer's office, all tentative and office for the particular state its drive for, and changing constantly.

So why buy common tea

with all its tannin? It hasn't quotas have been suggested by the treasurers office as tentative goals fragrance; it hasn't the in different states and the state com-

or intuipated. The fact is, the quotas meant it

up than fine tea.

So get Schilling Tea, and

The late is, the quotas meant it the Furthermore, whatever may the beer, suggested as quotas he out realisms solicitors in their enthusasm in different localities, the fact asm in different localities, the latter remains that a certain amount was believed necessary, and the hudget above referred to was indicated theferor, which is \$3,079,037.20 for the use of the national committee. When this arround was used as "A" budget, that opening the unitaxed for the treasurer to reach, and the

purpose became definite. The fact at all times remains that the treasurer is driving to collect enough and no more than enough to meet the necessary expenses, esti-mated to be something in excess of

"These are the facts Let the public judge as to the truth or 1 ilsay of Governor Cox's accusation it has the same teckless irresponsibility as his claim of \$15,000 000 Further comment on the reliability of his statements is unnecessar.

Dr. Colvin to Speak Here Wednesday Night

D Leigh Col.in Ploh.sition can didate for Vice-President, will speak Wednesday night in Blake hall 529 Twelfth street Dr Colvin was born in Ohio. He has been a candidate for the United States Senate from New York and for the mayoralty of New York on the Prohibition ticket Dr Colvin has been prominently

identified with the national temperance and prohibition organizations and is president and organizer for the college civic movement in the United States He is secretary of the National Legislative Conference, vice-president of the National Temperance Council and vice-president of the World Prohibition Federation Dr Colvin, with the rank of captain was one of the four officers in the

FALLS THREE STORIES, DIES. A mystery without a clew! The PORTLAND, Ore, Sept. 6.— lican victory in November breathless story. "The Abandoned James Anderson, 37, dropped from struck the sidewalk and he was in-Room," starts in The OAKLAND; a third floor window of the Jefferstantly killed. Anderson arrived in TRIBUNE September 12.

Son Hotel nere last night—His body—Portland September 3 from Alaska.

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A fool who has sat in the sun and blown bubbles.

And gotten jolly well sunburned.

The hubbles have all gone away. But I remember the sunburn. Therefore, if you, too, have been sunburned (and it's dollars to doughnuts you have; we can task with ease of blisters.

A fool who has tried and lost. But who also has gambled and won. So we may discuss cheerfully the joys of loosing and the pains

Only a fool I-Geraldine! Knowing those things that a fool may know-laughter, love, dreams, fairy tales-foolishness, froth and a good bit about family rows and other chronic ailments. I have made friends with the wag of a puppy dog's tail—the

fluff on a baby's head—the twinkle in wise old eyes. And now I have come TO MAKE FRIENDS WITH YOU. THAT

I have gone hither and you and back again and in the end have learned only this: That I am a fool. That love is great. That the poorest ground may grow garlie for a king's soup.

So, knowing little but laughing much I have come. Will you We shall sit together on the edge of the world and pass the time

You shall talk to me and I shall talk back. You may learn very little but you will forget much-which is the best part of most wis-

Is your one wife one too many?

Tell me about it. Is your husband or your complexion growing dull? Let us then discuss the value of soft soap on complexions—and husbands.

Do you wish to hang the parlor curtains, or your neighbors wife -turn the door mat into a stew-put a retread on the chariot wheels of love-propose for the first time-or evade a breach of promise or the fiftieth-let's hear about it.

Whether you are fourteen or forty-blond, brunette or orange crush-in for life or out on parole while paying alimony-it mat-

I wait at the end of the world to blow hubbles with you. You have wanted a friend. I'M I'l Will you come?

Then-cry on Geraldine's shoulders.

over for Harding in Farm Auto Tour Hoover for Harding

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 6 -At least one-half of the Western farmleast one-half of the Western farmers who formerly voted the Democratic ticket will vote for Harding and Coolidge this year according to former Mayor Harry White of Seattle, who is on his way home from a tour of Washington Oregon, Wyoming, the Dakotas, Montana and Idaho White says that Herbert Hoover is making a tour of the farming communities by sulomer. farming communities by automo-bile, that he is learning their needs Was one of the four officers in the United States army who was as and that his suggestions will be signed to address the soldiers in the premotion of patriotism.

bile, that he is learning then needs and that his suggestions will be made the basis for legislation by premotion of patriotism. White predicts a sweeping Republican victory in November

MARION O, Gent 6.-After an extended conference with Senator Harding George Wickersham, a former Republican attorney-general and an advocate of the League of Nations, issued a statement declaring wholly and finally reject the league but would take the lead in revising the colenant and putting it into prac-

lical operation
"The Senator recognizes," Wickersham added, "that the league is so interwoven with the fortunes of Euope that its unobjectionable features must be preserved to stabilize Euro-

From Senator Harding himself there was no expression on the subject, but it was indicated that in the near future he might make a public statement detailing his precise stand with regard to acceptance of any portion of the covenant as it was

When President Harding, working in accord with a Republican Congress, takes up the work of placing upon a firm, just and sure founda-tion, the relation of this country to the other nations of the world. I am confident that the logic of accomplished fact will lead to the adoption of the league so modified as to re-more all just doubts as to its undue effect on American rights and inter-ests," said Wickersham's statement. "Senator Harding has recognized

'his fact in the statement that he has no expectation whatever of finding it necessary or advisable to nego-tiate a separate peace with Germany. The first effort of his administration obviously must be to secure an agree-ment with the parties to the treaty of Versailles for its modification so as to remove the objections of the the total Government, and that accomplished our accoptance of the imended treaty will be the natural solution of the international prob-

Senator Harding also refrained from discussing the categorical questrom discussing the categorical ques-tions about the leagune which were addressed to him by Governor Cox last night in his Milwankes speech The Republican nomines said he proposed to maintain his policy of not engaging in a debate with his opponent and would express his views

in his own way as occasion offered.

Tomorrow Senator Harding will deliver a Labor Day address here and on Tuesday he will leave for Minne sola to make his first speech outside Ohio since his nomination Plans provide for a call at Chicago on Major-General Leonard Wood

PROHIBITION CANDIDATE TO SPEAK

D. Leigh Colvin, Prohibition candidate for vice-president, speaks at Blake Hall, Oakland, 529 Twelfth street, on Wednesday evening, September 8th, at 8 o'clock. Extend this notice.

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Rich costume velvets and velveteens in all of the newest Fall shades. Width from 27 to 45 inches. Economically priced at \$2.50 yard and upwards

Silk Chiffon Dress Velvets \$6.75, \$7.50 and \$8.50 yard -Beautiful silk chiffon dress velvets in various smart shades for Fall and Winter wear Widths from 36 to 40 inches.

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New Arrivals in Smart Autumn Dress Goods

Colorful New Plaids \$6.95 Yard -Fine quality French twill shirtings in the newest color combinations of brown and tan, brown and navy, delph and navy, myrtie and navy, iris and navy, with bright colored ever-plaids

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-Attractive skirtings in novelty colored stripe effects. Being Velour Skirtings \$7.95 Yard

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novelty stripes and plaids of rich color combinations. Strictly all New Velour Coatings \$4.95 Yard -Excellent quality in the 54-inch width Brown, navy, reindeer, southow, mallard and tan.

Suede Coatings \$6.95 Yard -All wool, heavy weight coatings in the most preferred shades, for stylish sports wraps Width 50 inches

Bolivia Coatings \$9.85 Yard

Elegant new bolivia coatings in the silver-tipped effect-brown, mole, navigator and reindeer. Width 56 inches French Serge \$2.95 -Attractive ail-wool French serge in all of the most seasonable shades. Width 44 inches. Extra good value at \$2.95 jard.

Vel de Cygne Coatings \$12.95 Yard -A new high grade coating material of rich, soft texture with beautiful finish. In all of the leading autumn shades. Sponged a beautiful finish. In all of the and shrunk. Width 56 inches

Reps and Poplin \$3.45 Yard -All-wool rep and poplin materials in new shades for Autumn. Width 50 inches

Tricotine **\$3.95** and **\$6.95** Yard —Serviceable wool tricotine in the most favored shades for smart apparel Width 50 inches Price \$3.95 yard

Economically priced at \$6.95 yard

Poiret Twill \$3.45 Yard -Strictly all-wool Point Twill in all of the most popular colors. Width 46 inches Navy Blue Serges \$2.95 to \$6.95 Yard

ent weaves, such as fine worsted. French imperial and storm serges. Extra good values at \$2.95 to \$6.95 yard.

Pandan Cloth Suitings \$4.50 Yard -An excellent tailor fabric for suits and sports coats Staple and novel shades. All wool and 45 inches wide Yalama Cloth \$6.50 Yard

Superior quality material in an excellent weight for smart suits and sports coats. All popular shade. Width 55 inches. Kitten's Ear Cloth \$6.95 Yard

Beautiful high quality satin finished material for attractive ports coats and smart suits Leading shades Width 56 inches Chiffon Broadcloth \$4.50 Yard

-Rich chiffon broadloth in all of the senson's popular shades. Sponged and shrunk all ready for the needle. Width 48 inches.

Sale of Tub Dresses

Every Wash Dress Lowered in Price for This Event

-Serviceable and attractive wash dresses of gingham and percale in pleasing, youthful styles. Various models trimmed in novel and plain effects. Very economically priced. Sale

price

-Smart, youthful wash dresses of sheer voiles in attractive styles and trimming effects. Various models in different colorings trimmed with neat white collar and cuffs of organdy. Sale price

voiles. Formerly

—Gingham dresses, suitable for street wear in neat, colorful checks and plaids. Models with short or long sleeves and modish ways of trimming. Considerably lowered in price for this special event. Sale price

-Highest quality wash dresses in the smartest styles, of the season. Models that are youthful and distinctive. Materials of best grade linen, organdy and beautiful

-Dainty, yet serviceable frocks of good

quality organdy in white and pastel tints;

others are of flowered and figured voiles.

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less than regular.

Sale price

-Pleasing new styles, including tunic skirts, ruffle effects, trimmings of lace and embroidered batiste, collars and cuffs and new neck lines. Materials of gingham. plain and fig-ured voiles, percales. Sale price



Spring Garments regardless of worth Reductions in our Second Floor Shop are always drastic at the season-end, but in this instance we have made extra special inducements by combining all our very highest-priced Spring Apparel into the one lot for absolute clearance. \$24.75 is the one price— Suits of Fine Tricotines, Serges, Checks-Dresses of Satins, Taffetas, Crepes. Coats and Capes in full flowing modes

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The Letters of Tessie and Joe

Joe is a traveling salesman. Tessie is his loving wife. Follow their letters in The OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

You ought to of been here last night. Or that is to say, it's a good thing you wasn't, because it always gets your goat to watch me play poker. bre was quite a crowd here-Mr. and Mrs. Brennan, and Fred Sparks and May Ditson (they are officially engaged now and their soft stuff is enough the give you the indigestion), and Mrs. Fink. I didn't have any needle for talking machine so I suggested a game of poker.

My luck always seems to disappear when I play poker. That's what I remarked last night, and Mrs. Fink says, "It am't your luck that disappears, Tessie, it's your common sense." Can you imagine that, Joe? She thinks the knows sentening about the game and it makes her furiously jealous

when I get ahead of her.

I did lef her steal one pot from me just to keep the pace. She called and I had two pair-, aces up, and she only had kings up but she grabbed the pot anyways just because I'd opened it with nothing but a pair of tens. Don't you have people that makes a scene about technicalities, Joe? Las sorry afterwards I said anything about my opener-.

As I say, I let her get away with that, being a guest, but when she claimed a foul on my deal just because she had one card more than any body else, and me with four kings, it was too much. Why did she accept be extra card if it was so distasteful to her? I simply couldn't give in, and she made so much noise trying to carry her point, and the others raised such a racket laughing at her that the baby woke up and yelled so on his own

account that we couldn't go on with the game.

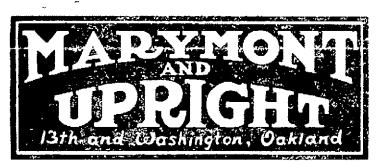
I brought the baby in and everybody said it was the hving image of you, especially when it cried, but they advised me not to worry any, because specially when it cried, but they advised me not to worry any, because babies change over night and generally the funmest looking ones grow up

TESSIE. the prettiest. Your loving wife Joe's Opinion of Tessie's Poker Comorron.

Placer Folk Will

ments for the accountedation of 1000 people Hold Reunion Sunday Miny are coming from Placer county taking advantage of the low

The fourth annual reurion of county and park Oakland rext Sandr. It is Alburn with deliver the idease E Walsh of Auburn, president of Mrs George F Mitchell's steretor line association, is making arrange- of the organization.



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36-inch Plain Ecru Marquisette

A good quality marquisette with tape edge Well mercenzed. A big reduction for Tuesday selling. The yard

Bird Pattern Scrims

Yard wide scrims, with flying bird and floral and bird combination patterns Good quality, and a fine value at, the yard

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Yard wide swiss with blue, gold and tan dots. 29c

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Wicker Dining Chairs

Made from the finest grade round reed. A handsome, well-built chair low priced at .

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A staunch, fine looking wicker breakfast table with solid, quarter-sawed oak top and strong hardwood frame. Wrapped legs Specially priced at

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Victory Sheets

81x90-inch size. A good grade of sheet, seamless, torn and hemmed to size. Heavy weight and full

Scalloped Round Table Cloths

64 inches diameter. Several patterns Very neatly scalloped. A good grade of mercerized damask. Each Heavy Huck Towels

A big huck towel, pure white, bleached. The size is 18x36 inches. They are soft in timish, and red bordered Each

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An excellent quality wool mixture in all the best plain shades. Fine for school wear.

New Dress Plaids

The newest of the Fall dress plaids, 36 inches wide, offered in a wide selection of patterns. Wool finish, and sturdy material for school wear.

New School Ginghams

Handsome new plaids in a large showing, and many attractive stripes. Also plain colors to match. Special, the yard

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Suits that Really Excel!

Your new Fall suit must be the very newest, and the utmost in value possible. You will find the new showings right in keeping with this thought. The new models are of a wonderful range of materials, including the luxurious Duvet De Laines, fine velours, broadcloths, beautiful trivotines, menswear serges, silvertones, goldtones, tinseltones, wool poplins, oxfords and others. The values are supreme.

Priced at from \$25.00 Upward to \$98.50

Never such prices and Styles

Coats at Lowest Prices

Wonderful values here at the big Thrift store. You cannot find their equal elsewhere! Coats of mixtures, polo cloth, velours, silvertones, broadcloth, suede velours, Bolivias. chamoistyne, evora, voldyne, lustine, beautiful plushes, and others. Scores of new coats with fur collars. The prices cannot be equal ed, you'll admit

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> Dainty Evening, Day and Street resses in a Wonderjui Inowi

The finest of materials, the best of colors, and the very newest and best in modes—a triumvirate that insures you a proper garment. Coupled with the Thrift store low price principle, you get the very utmost your dollar can be made to bring. Serges, fine tricotines, satins, charmeuse, crepe de chines, georgettes, tricolettes, etc., offered at big savings.

Thrift Store Prices are low, \$17.50 to \$65.00

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In the New Third Floor Annex

Waists

Waists of georgette, crepe de chine, pongee, taffeta, dainty voiles, and others in scores of beautiful styles and fetching trims. Many wonderful hand-made blouses. Styles to please every woman, and the color selection is very fine. Sizes 34 to 46. Many extra sizes to 52.

Voiles at from \$1.00 to \$6.95. Georgettes from \$3.95 to \$27.50. Crepe de Chines from \$3.95 to \$15.00. Taffetas from \$2.95 to \$7.50, etc.

In the Third Floor Annex

Children's Wear

The children's wear shop on the Third Floor, in the new annex, is headquarters for mothers who want style, quality and low prices. A most comprehensive showing will be found in dress, school, house and street wear for the youngsters.

Children's Coats

A complete assortment of coats from 2 to 17 years. Cheviots, silvertones, velours, heathertones, polo cloth, oxfords, serges and silks, all in splendid showing.

As low as \$3.95 and up to \$39.50



-Buy Sweaters Now

No matter what style you want, in wools or fibres, or silks, we have it. Slip-ons, coat styles, or tuxedo models shown in a splendid selection. The sizes are from 34 to 48. Always most wonderful values.

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You know hosiery satisfaction. For men, women and children you can't find anything like "Notaseme." There are no strings on the "Notaseme" guarantee. If you wear this wonderful hose you KNOW!

New Things in Fall Neckwear

Priced the Thrift Store Way That Means Low! Dainty new imported neckpieces in organdies in very beautiful pat-terns, priced low. These import-ed things are wool embroidered in all colors. Many beautiful new nets, laces, crepe and other bits of neck-wear. All-over em-broidered sets. Colof all sorts, and

sestee - collars

Collar and Cuff Sets \$1.25 to \$2.95 Collar and Vestees at \$1.95 to \$4.95



Covers, envelopes and gowns. The finest quality of materials, all hand embroidered in most beautiful and tasteful designs. With sheerest of cloth and finest possible making, these garments will delight the most fastidious. The gowns are at \$3.45, \$4.45 and \$5.45, the envelopes at upward from \$3.95, and the corset covers are marked at from \$3.95 upward.

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Class Ads Bring Results in The Tribune

Parties Are Planned in Farewell

arewell parties are to be given this k in honor of Miss Dorothy Allyn, week in honor of Miss Dorothy Allyn. daughter of Mrs. George Morgan of New York, who is to leave for the cast to join her mother Sunday. Friday afternoon Miss Anna Barbour was hostess at a luncheon at the W. A. Barbour heme in Piedmont for Miss Allyn. Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Ward Higgins sent out invitations for a bridge party. Friday. Miss Madeline Ross will give a luncheon in Piedmont, and the eve of Miss Allyn's departure for the east. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rich are to give a dinner dance at their how in San Francisco.

Cards have been sent out by Miss Dorothy Grissim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Grissim, for a dance, which she is to give at the St. Francis hotel in San Francisco, for members of the debutante set and their escorts, the evening of September 24th. Scarce a day will pass this month and next but what some affair is planned for the dainty debutante, Miss Laura Miller, in whose honor Miss Grissim is to entertain.

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Mrs. Mary G. Nelson, who has been away from Berkeley for the past year, will return again next week. She and her son. Niles Nelson, have been in Trinity and Shasta counties, attending to husiness interests the last year, of late making their home in Coluxa. Ecfore she left Mrs. Nelson made her home at the Hotel Claremont. She has many friends in Berkeley who will be giad to know of her coming.

Mrs. John K. McGowan and daughters, the Misses Heien and Tod McGowan of New York City, are visiting Mr, and Mrs. E. J. Jolly, Sr., of Linda Vista for a few days. The Misses McGowan were graduated from Vassar College for Women with

In Colusa a betrothal was announced last week which interests Eastbay friends and the university set. It was that of Miss Elizabeth Mogk and Richard Grover Power, grandson of Mrs. Cynthia Grover. The news of the engagement was broken at a party given by the bride-elect's sister. Mrs. B. L. Brown at her home

in Colusa.

Miss Mogk is a daughter of Mr. and
Mrs., J. C. Mogk, while the bride-

rune Boedeleid, Miss Milared Jackson, Miss Helen Harrington and Miss Rose Poundsione of Grimes.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Pheby have returned from Del Monte and are at the Peralta apartments. Mrs. Pheby's daughter, Miss Muriel Zahn, after a sport way in New York and Salumak. week on the Aquintania for Europe to spend several months abroad.

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Mr. and Mrs. S. Thornton and fam-

ily of Pledmont are motoring up the Russian river over the holiday and will entertain a few of their friends there.

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the California Writers Club will be heid Saturday. September 18. at 2:30 o'clock in the Young Women's Christian Association in Webster street. The date for the short story contest has been extended to September 12, and all manuscripts should be sent in before that time.

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Friday, Mrs. Chesiey John Roberts will entertain at tea for Mrs. Mertin Wade, who is here to spend the winter with her parents. Mrs. Albert Hoenisch will share the honors that day, when the younger matrons will play bridge. play bridge.

Mrs Misses Sybil and Sylvia Conklin are to entertain Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Wade, at their home
in San Francisco.

TO LEAVE FOR LIVERPOOL THURSDAY

Miss Kathryn Thomas, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hayward G. Thomas, will leave Thursday for Liverpool, England, where she is to take up Welfare work in the British metropolis.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Woodward and their two sons motored last week to the Big Meadows and will be away for a fortnight. Woodward is local representative of the Western Power Co. of California.

CLUB OFFICERS TO BE ENTERTAINED TO BE ENTERTAINED

Mrs. C. R. Nelson, president of Rockridge Woman's Club, will launch the year's work tomorrow, when she entertains the newly elected officers of the club and committee chairmen at an elaborate luncheon. Covers will be laid for 25 leaders. Resides Mrs. Nelson, the board of directors include: vice presidents, Mrs. K. F. Goodall, Mrs. F. H. Boren: recording secretary, Mrs. W. P. L'Hommedleu; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. H. Cohen; treasurer, Mrs. George H. Gould: general curator. Mrs. A. A. Black; custodian, Mrs. J. H. Nash.

Amendment Urged to Appoint Police Judges

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 6,-A harter amendment which would make the police judges appointive raise their salaries and subject them to recall will be proposed to the Board of Supervisors on Wednes-day by the Civil League of Improvement Clubs and Associations Under the plan, which is intended work a reform in the present methods, the judges would held six year terms and are not eligible unless they have had five years' experience as practicing attorneys. The appointments are to be made by the mayor with confirmation by Three departments and a presiding judge who shall assign cases are provided for.

Japanese Desert Ships Here, Is Charge

Japanese freighters which arrive nere with double crews and depart with but a slim complement of hands ental laborers to the agricultural colonies of their countrymen in Call ornia, according to Edward White, commissioner of immigration.

The Japanese are given shore eave by seamen's cards and are said to be absorbed almost immediately by the agricultural districts, where

MISS EMMA BURLESON Mc-DONNELL, who is a niece of Postmaster General Burleson of Washington, D. C., and is



'49'er Dies; Saw S. F. Burned Three Times

the class of 1920, and are now on an extensive trip, their itinerary covering the Canadian Rockies, Maska, with the upbuilding of San Francisco, Inving arrived there in 1849 times during his life he saw San Francisco deruced to ashes, and as many times helped to rebuild it. He was 27 years of age.

Fled Quentin, Taken

SAN PRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—Extradition papers for Richard A. Palmer, jewel thief, who made a numhotels, and who escaped from San Ouenin last year, were asked to-day of the New York police, where he is being held. During March. 1919. Palmer is said to have stolen \$20,000 in gems from guests at the Palace and Clift hotels. His method was to take keys left by wealthy and then to ransack the rooms.

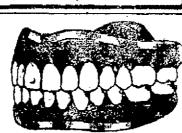
24,000 WOMEN REGISTER. PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 6.-More than 24,900 women have registered last Tuesday, according to estimates

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White charges that there is an organized gang operating in Tokyo and
Canten and that aid is being given
it by agents on board the freighters.

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Russ Waif, Ill-Fated, Dies on Relief Ship

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—Elina SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 6.—Alexandrouna, the Russian waif who Twenty-five more "picture brides" man Charles Mangels of San Franman Charles Mangels of San Francisco when she fell in while playing on pier 29 has died in New York according to word just received here. She was one of 780 children who sailed from Siberia going around the ficially stopped by the "gentlemen's Sanuel M. Shortridge, Daniel C. insect while the ship was passing through the Panama canal is be-

Japan Rushing More Brides to America

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 6 .for Japanese men in the United favor of Mayor Terence MacSwiney.

lished by Filipinos, has purchased papers consolidated will be pubthe "Cable-News American." The lished hereafter as "The Philippines price announced was \$100,000. The Herald and Cable-News."

Oaklanders to Join MacSwiney Protest

an "Irish Freedom" demonstration in

She was one of 780 children who sailed from Siberia going around the world to Petrograd, stopping here can route. The sting of a poisonous insect while the ship was passing through the Panama canal is beforce and Japanese diplomats gave the explanation that passports altered to be the cause of the little force and Japanese diplomats gave the explanation that passports altered to expla oines Herald." English language batch of Japanese brides to arrive. Internal Revenue Collector, will in- President Wilson and to Secretary of the property of troduce resolutions. Gallagher will preside.

Messages of protest against Brit-mander of the Veterans ish treatment of MacSwiney were Wars of the United States

Lumberman's Body Is Found in Forest

The inquest developed that death was following the trail up Grizzly Ridge, inspecting timber, when death

mander of the Veterans of Foreign

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(Second Floor)

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Stylish suits that are unusual values, too-both from a style and quality point of view.

Tailored in fashionable straightline and ripple effects from good quality tricotines, velours, serges and yalama cloths in Pekin. navy. reindeer, tan and check models. Some are fur-trimmed.

—Second Floor.

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Dresses that will surprise you with their fetching style and excellent tailoring and fabric values.

Graceful straight-line models for the most part with the fashionable narrow belt, or braid girdle. Beading, embroidery of colors or of black silk, and braiding enhance their attractiveness. Of good quality navy tricotine. -Second Floor.

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Your own handiwork, especially designed for your home and of materials with just that right color harmony.

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Coverings

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You have only a

Specials for Tuesday, Sept. 7th

New Table Covers

Dark shades: 60x60 inches; regular \$4.65 \$6.50 value. Special, each.

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Oriental design; full size; regular \$9 \$6.25

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150-yard spools; white; size 60 📹 only; 3 spools for

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Completely Electrified—double socket. with long cord. Handsome, ornamental lamps worth easily double the price. : ON SALE TUESDAY AT ... \$10.95

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IZED SUNFAST: 48 inches

wide: rose, gold. blue or

brown. Our \$2.95 per yard

value. Special. \$1.95

HANDSOME TERRY

CLOTH DRAPERY: heavy

quality; big line of choice

patterns: 36 inches wide;

regular \$2.45 per yard value.

per yard \$1.69

FILET NET: 42 inches;

emall, neat figure or madras

design; cream or ecru; our

regular \$2.25 to \$2.45-per-

HEAVY TAPESTRY: 50 in.

Beautiful patterns and col-

orings: regular \$7.50 per

yard value. \$4.75

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Silko Crochet Cotton In white and colors: usually sold at

15c per ball.

Special.

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on advertised lines. No goods reserved.

Women's Rest Room, Second floor.

Pay checks freely cashed—Main floor

The DAZZLING BARGAINS of our HARVEST SALE continu our "GOLDEN HORN OF PLENTY." After two days of rest bardment of Values that will make him scurry to shelter in has green in your memory long after "Green Ticket Tuesday" has passed. F

Curtains and Draperies

Will Brighten Your Home---Real Green Ticket Tuesday Bargains

FLORAL SCRIM: 36 inches: very attractive patterns; reg-Special, yard 19c

MARQUISETTE: 36 · inch: ecru: a good mercerized cloth; regular 65c value. Special, yd. $32^{\frac{1}{2}}c$

FANCY SUNFAST: 36 in. Blue, rose or green; good quality mercerized material; regulars \$2 value. \$1.29 Special. yard

CRETONNES: 36 inches wide; beautiful light and doel patterner \$1 10 value. Special.

MADRAS: 36 inches: pink or blue figure; a good \$1.25per yard value. Special, per yard... 85c per yard value.

MARUISETTE CURTAINS; beautiful marquisette with lace insertion and edge: 21/2 yards long: ivory only: regular \$5.50-per-pair value. Special. pair-

\$3.25

NOTTINGHAM LACE CUR-TAINS: white only, 3 yards long; extra wide: regular value \$6.25 per pair. Special,

FILET NET CURTAINS: 3 vards long: ceru or ivory; near all over pattern; usual \$10.45 value. Special, pair \$7.65

TWO GREAT SALE VALUES MAGINE!

New Fall Coats

Wonderful values in coats of Melton Cloth. Irish Frieze, and Silvertip; all new models in variety of styles: lined with plain or fancy colored silks: colors are navy, brown and heather mixtures: complete size range from 16 to 42 inclusive. Special. each

Wool Jersey Dresses

These dresses are of wool jersey in tan. Copen. reindeer and taune: all new models, beautifully trimmed with novelty embroidery and braidings: all sizes, 16 to 42: values from \$30.00 to \$40.00 each. Special for Tuesday, each.....

A WONDERFUL HEAVY QUALITY

Beautiful broadcloth silk for making shirts or tailored waists; new stripes in fast colors; 33 inches wide: former \$4.00 per yard value. Special, yard

Silk prices have dropped. Our stocks were low

enough to allow us to buy at the lowest prices and we can offer you some really wonderful values, for

PURE SILK WASH SILKS: very latest stripes, of heavy grade crepe de chine; 33 inches wide; the former price of this quality was \$3.75 per yard. On sale now, yard.....

WASH SATIN; a pretty flesh wash satin; 36 inches wide; good firm grade; former \$2.00 per \$1.25 yard value. Special, per yard. SELMA SILK: a very heavy silk-mixed material; beautiful lustre: in all colors; 36 inches wide; for mer price \$1.50 per yard.

COLORED SATIN MESSALINE: 35 inches wide: # -two of good wanted colors in this sold formerly at \$3 per yard. Special at, yd \$1.75 CHIFFON TAPEPTA . 22 serviceable, silk; this particular quality CHIFFON TAFFETA; 35 inches wide; a very soft, pliable grade: firm, heavy weight; all colors, including plenty of blues and browns: former price of

derful value; heavy, deep crepe in about twenty ferent shades; a quality that was made to \$1. sell at \$2.50 yard. On sale at, yard...

PURE WOOL TRICOTINE: 50 inches vide: a ular weave that wears well; navy, taupe, brown. tan, Copen and black; a regular \$1.50 value. Special, yard

BROADCLOTH; nothing better for a drossy, sty suit; this quality is thoroughly sponged at the is pure wool; 50 inches wide, and we have CA it in all the good colors. Special, yard.

FINE ALL-WOOL PLAIDS; the very newest c and combinations for pleated skirts; a big line to select from. Yard (Daylight Department-Main Floor.)

SPECIAL VALUES IN OUR

some with pin cushion to match; , all colors; values to 80c. regularly sold at \$1.25 each. $62^{\frac{1}{2}}c$

DRESSER GOVERS stamped on a FLEISHER'S, BEAR BRAND and good material in attractive designs; 'MINERVA KNITTING YARN, in Special, per ball 59c

WOMEN'S MADE-UP CAMISOLES finished with hemstitched hemstamped with pretty designs: regular 75c value. Special,

These dazzling values for one day only

Banded; velvet, hatters plush,

nations. Regular \$7.45 and \$8

Special

Ostrich fancies, bands, sprays to select from, in most of the ac

Special

SATIN FLORAL RIBBON;

designs and colors; regular

yard

RAINBOW HAIR RIBBON

ful color combinations; for Special, yard

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From the Grocerteria

O. T. OR KIO ORA BEVERAGES. Those delightful.	refresh
ing beverages: regular \$1,25 value.	On.
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GROUND CHOCOLATE, "Riesner's" brand: one-pou	
4216c value: inst 500 tins to be sold. While	7 L
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Limit 3 pounds to a customer.	
PREPARED COFFEE, "G. WASHINGTON"	
Small tin	37
Medium tin	71
Large tin	\$11
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SARDINES, "COAT OF ARMS" BRAND; packed in	a 2006
sweet oil; very special	•
Tin	715
Dozen tips	89
"LOG CABIN' SYRUP: special Tuesday only -	
Small tin	31
Medium tin	61
Large tin	\$1.2
"HYDRO PERA" WASHING POWDER	
Small package	96
Large package	23
SWEET SUGAR CORN, "VINCO" BRAND:	
No. 2 tin. Special, per tin	140
"N. R. G. WASHING TABLETS: makes washing a	14
pleasure; regular 25c value, at, package	140

Specials Toilet Goods, Leather Goods, Jewelry

Tegular 30c value. Special, tube

"JERGEN'S" VIOLET GLYCERINE SOAP, regular 15c value. Special THREE bare for
"SEMPRE GIOVINE," regular 60c value. Special
"PUSSYWILLOW" FACE POWDER, 39c
HOT WATER BOTTLES: 2-quart size, made of red rubber; regular \$1.50 value. \$1.00 Special, each
FOUNTAIN SYRINGES; full three-quart size, fitted with three pipes and shutoff; seamless has, made of red rubber; \$1.79 regular \$2.25 value. Special, each \$1.79
HAND BRUSHES; regular 15c value. 9c
HAIR BRUSHES; made of genuine hand drawn bristles; black chony finish; regular \$2.25 and \$2.50 values. \$1.98
BOSTON CLOTHES BRUSHES 21c
BAR PINS; sterling silver finish, set 59c with chinestones. Special, each

VELVET HAND BAGS; made on strong durable metal frames, nicely lined and fitted with mirror and coin purse; regu-\$4.98

ENVELOPE PURSES; made of real leather, two and three compartments, fitted with mirfor, strap at top or back; regular \$1.69

PEARL NECKLACES; have heautiful luster, wax filled; regular 50c value. CHERRY RED CUT BEADS and AMETHYST CUT CRYSTAL BEADS; 98c regular \$1.45 value, Special, string DROP and KNOB EARRINGS: assorted styles and colors; regular 50c value. 29c

TORTOISE SIDE COMBS; regular 39c WOMEN'S HAND BAGS-Made of cotex leather, fitted with large inside pocket; for, each \$1.49

Men's and Boy's Wear On Sale Green Ticket Tuesday

BOYS' BLOUSES; dark striped gingham, mili-tary collar, tapeless style.

special \$1.19 value. Tues-MEN'S "PARK MILL" ATHLETIC UNDER-

WEAR; made of extra fine quality white cross bar nainsook, broken lines of sizes; shirts or drawers; 83c value. Garment

MEN'S RADIUM HOSE; heavy weight; black, tan or cordovan; our regular 3 for 11 value. Special Tuesday, pair..... 25c MEN'S "GLASTENBURY" WOOL MIXED UNDERWEAR; shirts and drawers; natural

color; our actual \$2.45 value.

popular styles; our price, each 19c

ribbed shirts only; our regular \$1.15 value. Tuesday only, garment .

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS: made of good quality white cambric; %-inch hem. 25c Special, TWO for

MEN'S PARIS GARTERS; single grip; white only. Pair

MEN'S KNIT TIES-Black and colors; regular 50c value. Special Tuesday only, 29c

BOYS' SPORT BLOUSES; plain blue, white or cream, also striped patterns; short sleeves; regular \$1.50 value. Special, each \$1.00

10c Sale of Notions

or black; 12 to a card. 10¢ COTTON TAPE: 3 yards to piece: white, Special, 10¢ THREE PIECES for 10¢ "0MO" COLLAR BANDS for men's shirts. 10¢
each
sewing Silk; 50-yard
spools; large range of 10¢
colors, spool men's shirts.

TOILET PINS: 360 count, brase; regular \$c value. Special. TWO PAPERS 10¢ WIRE HAIR PINS: assorted sizes to box; regular lac value. Special. box 10¢
BIAS HINDING, 10 yards to piece, white: regular 20c value Special, 10¢

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piece: white with z .10¢ TUBULAR SHOE LACES: black; for men. women and children. Special. THREE PAIR FOR 10¢ SKIRT BELTING; black yard 10¢ SPRING TAPE 10¢

CHILDREN'S HOSE; mercerized " dovan; sizes 6 to 91/2; white, sizes 81/2; former 70c and 80c values. Pair, Tuesday WOMEN'S SILK HOSE; good quality, "." cordovan, gray and navy: former \$1.75

> "LADY VIOLET" HOSE; mercerized reinforced foot, elastic garter top; black, white and cordovan; sizes 81/2 to 10. Pair.....

Special pair.....

Specials for Tuesday, Sept. 7th

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Oak Pattern Rug Border Felt Base Floor Covering

Looks and wears like linoleum; regular \$1.00 per-square-yard value. Special, aquare yard (Third Floor)

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REAL CORK AND OIL New patterns that you will enjoy: regular \$1.65 per square yard value. Special, square

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9x12; good patterns, low price; regular Special, each e l**eft be**fore the WASHER

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Pattern Dept., Main Floor

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Strongly built and very attractive, at greatly reduced prices; our \$70.00. \$66.00 and \$60.00 \$4 carriages, all grouped at ONE SPECIAL PRICE. EACH (Third Floor.)

SALE OF BUTTONS

Broken lots and discontinued lines of coat, suit and dress buttons, in ivory, celluloid and composition-many styles and sizes worth originally 30c to 95c a card; 3, 6 and 12 to a card.

Open Until



Specials for Tuesday, Sept. 7th

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Free embroidery lessons Third Floor.

Pay checks freely cashed—Main floor

ODDS AND ENDS IN STAMPED GOODS Including bags, pin

cushions, caps, etc.: values to 50c. While they last. Special, each (Third Floor.)

SCISSORS

Suitable for school use: nickel finish; straight or bent handle; 7, 71/2 and 8-inch; our usual \$1.35 value for, pair

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; 27 inches wide.

EACHED SHEETS; 81x90; good weight; regu-

EACHED SHEETS; 81490; extra long; good,

EACHED INDIAN HEAD: 33 inches wide; nice

BLEACHED MUSLIN; 36 inches wide; extra

HYR GINGHAMS: fine quality; plaid patterns

HPED TENNIS FLANNEL: 36 inches wide:

d weight, soft and fleecy; blue and pink 39c

W PLAID CINCHAMS; pretty plaid patterns, and

LOW CASES; extra heavy quality: size 45x36; regular

80c value. Special, each ...

ì	WOOL BLANKETS: heavy quality, dark on or
Ì	WOOL BLANKETS; beavy quality, dark \$9.95 gray, double bed size. Pair
	BABY BLANKETS; soft and floecy; pink or blue; size 30x40 inches; regular \$1.35 value. \$1.00
	BED SPREADS; heavy quality, Marseilles \$3.45 patterns; double bed size. Each
	DOUBLE BED COMFORTERS: heavy A FO

quality, white filling. Special, each. . BLEACHED SHEETING; good, durable quality, 214 yards wide. Special, yard..... UNBLEACHED SHEETING: good durable quality; good weight: 21/4 yards wide.

KIMONO FLANNEL; 36 inches wide; warm and comfortable: neat flowered patterns; gray ground. Special, yard

PLAID BLANKETS; soft and fleecy;

size 64x76 inches. Special, per pair \$4.69

Four Sale Values

Voile, Silk and Georgette Waists

Voile Waists

Splendid quality: great variety of pretty styles, neatly trimmed with lace, tucks or touches of embroidery; \$1.95 and \$2.30 values

Japanese Silk or Pongee Waists

Made in the popular round neck and short sleeve style; our regular \$3.95 values. Special, each

Georgette Crepe Waists

A few braided models, others daintily trimmed with lace and pin tucks; flesh, white and a few colors; sizes 36 to 40; regular \$5.95 values. Special, cach

Georgette Crepe Waists

Made with pretty lace-trimmed collars. also embroidered and braided designs; some tailored crepe de chine blouses; splendid \$5.95 and \$6.95 values for, each

STOCK OF WARNER'S COR-SETS; made of pink or white coutil or fancy broche; models for the slender, average and stout fig-nres; medium, low and high bust; Priced from \$2.00 to \$8.00

WOMEN'S MUSLIN PRINCESS SLIPS; beautiful garments of soft material with yokes of fine lace or embroidery skirt; also trimmed with ruffle of lace and embroidery; good \$3.45 value; you save \$1.00 on every garment. \$2.45

WOMEN'S ENVELOPE CHEM-ISE; garment made of fine soft pink batiste or white nainsook, trimmed with dainty yokes of lace wonderful value, each \$1.95

CHILDREN'S FLANNELETTE GOWNS; made of good quality material, in pink or blue stripes, also plain white: with or without collars; cut full; sizes 4 to 14 value at, each \$1.50 vears. Wonderful

CHILDREN'S MUSLIN DRAW. ERS; made of good strong material in knicker style, also straight leg with lace and embroidery trimmed ruffles; ages 2 to 50c

STAMPED ROMPERS,

white and colors; values

to \$1.25. Special, 69c

(Third floor.)

MILLER, THOMPSON'S and R. & G. CORSETS, made of pink or white coutil; medium bust and topless models; plenty of all sizes, 19 to 30. Special.

CHILDREN'S MUSLIN UNDER-WAISTS; made of twill or heavy muslin; open front and back style; for boys or girls; all sizes, 4 to 12 years; regular 85c solvaiue. Special, each. 50c

BANDOS MARKED SPECIAL FOR "GREEN TICKET TUES-DAY"; made of pink mesh, open front or back styles; sizes 34 to 42; regular 65c value. Special, each

only; made of an extra quality of crepe de chine; cut full and long; daintily trimmed in lace and embroidery with ribbon shoulder straps; our regular \$3.95

TAPESTRY SCARFS and

PILLOW TOPS; some

slightly imperfect but a

wonderful value at just 1/2

the usual price.

Good Bargains for Green Ticket Tuesday Selling. WOMEN'S UNION SUITS; medium neight cotton. low neck, sleeveless, knee length, also Dutch neck, elbow siceves, knee length: Special, suit \$1.59 WOMEN'S SUMMER UNION

SUITS; low neck, sleeveless, cuff knee, band top finish, set in shoul-

der straps; regular and outsizes; good \$1.25 values. 79c Special, suit WOMEN'S PINK UNION SUITS: summer weight, low neck, band top finish: loose knee, shell finish; regular and outsizes; regulat \$1.25 value. 79c

Special, each WOMEN'S SLEEVELESS VESTS: medium weight, banded, shaped style; extra long; sizes 36 and 38 only; good \$1.00 value. Special, each CHILDREN'S KNIT UNDER-WEAR; vests and pants; medium weight cotton, light fleece lined;

vest comes high neck, long or

short sleeves or Dutch nock, elbow sleeves; pants, knee and ankle length; all sizes 2 to O vears. Special. garment... 15¢ WOMEN'S MIISLIN GOWNS: well made garments of fine soft muslin; cut full size, trimmed with vokes of lace or embroidery: regular \$1.95 and \$2.45 \$1.59 values. Special, each.

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PECIALS

OMEN'S HOSE: fine cotton, black only;

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value. Special,

MINGS

On Sale Green Ticket Tuesday

beaver combi-ues. \$5.00 SILK GEORGETTE CREPE; 40 in. wide; 1 white, black, flesh, pink, apricot, brown and navy. Special, yd.

EMBROIDERIES

NEW SHIPMENT OF EMBROID. ERIES; large assortment of wanted styles; demi and wide flouncing; insertions, beadings and infant embroideries. All underpriced.

EMBROIDERIES OF SWISS, CAMBRIC and NAINSOOK; heautiful floral designs and open eyelet effects; some in the heavy convent type, suitable for children's garments, underwear, etc.; some 17-inch embroidery corset 25c coverings included, a new special lot, yd 25c EMBROIDERY FLOUNCINGS OF SWISS and CAMBRIC; 17 inches wide; small floral design suitable for children's dresses and floringings in showy designs. Yard... 49c others are good firm cambric skirt

SWISS EMBROIDERY FLOUNCINGS: 26 inches wide in showy floral designs and small, close designs, suitable for children's EMBROIDERY EDGINGS OF CAMBRIC:

firm convent scallop, excellent underwear embroidery. Very special, 10c THREE yards

Lace Edges and Insertions. Cluny Valenciennes and torchons; our good 5e value. Special 12 yds. 50c

LACES AND GLOVES

LACE BANDS and EDGES; in imitation crochet, torchon and cluny; splendid for trimming curtains, underwear and fancy work. Yard WIDE BANDS and EDGES; imitation crochet and cluny laces; good heavy quality; our

regular 25c quality. At special price 19c SHADOW LACE DEMI-FLOUNCINGS; white VALENCIENNES LACES, EDGES and INSER-TIONS; 12-yard pieces for, piece

"GREEN TICKET TUESDAY" A BROKEN LINE OF WOMEN'S PIQUE and OVERSEAM LAMB KID GLOVES; plain and fancy embroidered backs, one and two clasp styles; colors, white, brown, gray, tan and black; not all sizes; an unusually \$1.55 WOMEN'S WASHABLE CHAMOISETTE GLOVES; white and colors, plain and fancy styles. Special Tuesday, pair... 65c A SMALL LOT OF WOMEN'S SILK GLOVES:

white and colors, plain and fancy; not all sizes

in all colors. While they last,

SOME FINE BARGAINS IN CLOVES FOR

Laces, Gloves, Embroideries || Good Values in Kiddies' and Girls' Wear

ty of pretty patterns; fine

material; regular \$1.58 val.

CRIB PADS for bally crib or buggy; heavy padding; sizes 18x18: regular 50c value. Special, 35c

INFANTS' BLANKETS; medium weight; crib size; 30x40; striped border. Special,

GIRLS' MIDDIES; heavy lonsdale jean, in various models; plain white or colored collars; ages 6 to 29 75 14 years. Special, each ... 34.13

GIRLS' SMOCKS; several desirable models; linene in pink, blue and tan, finished with embroidery around neck and aleeves; sizes from 6 to 14 years; our usual \$2.49 value. Special, each

INFANTS' FLANNELETTE WRAP-PERS; heavy quality in several good styles; bound with satin or eleverly machine-embroidered; extra special, each

(Children's Shop-Second Floor)

House Aprons, Robes, Sweaters

APRON DRESSES, made of gingham | CORDUROY ROBES; lounging robes and percale; pretty light and dark colors; plaids, checks and stripes. Specially priced,

APRON DRESSES; made of extra quality ginghams and percale; light and medium dark plaids, checks and stripes. \$1.55
Specially priced, each

BLANKET ROBES: a beautiful assortment of light and dark floral patterns, trimmed with cords and finished with pockets. Fine value, each \$5.95

nude of wide wale corduroy: extra full with kimona sleeves; colors: rose, Copen and wisteria,

KITCHEN APRONS: made of gingham and percale; light and dark colors.

SWEATERS; wool sweaters in fancy block weaves: tuxedo style; belts and pockets; a good assortment of colors.

(Second floor.)

Bargains From Household Department

GRAY ENAMEL MUFFIN PANS. 6 and 9-cup size; wonderful value at, each

GALVANIZED BUCKETS; 10-quart capacity: regular 59c value. Special, each.....

(Seconds.)

WASH BOARDS; sanitary front drains. Special, each ALUMINUM COFFEE POTS; seconds; 2 quart capacity; regu-

Jar \$2.15 value. Specially priced, BIRD CAGES, "HENDRYX": oblong shape: regu- \$2.69

lar \$3.15 value. Special. each PRESERVING KETTLES: 10-quart capacity; adjustable bale; slight imperfections; a wonderful value at.

FREEZERS; all reliable makes, regardless of price, to be sold at HALF PRICE. DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE.

Specials for Tuesday, Sept. 7th

IGTON STREET AT ELEVENTH—Come Early—Pay Checks Cashed Here

AXMINSTER RUGS

9x12; a big assortment of beautiful designs and colorings; regular \$80 value. Special, ea

(Third Floor.)

HEAVY SEAMLESS

9x12; haudsome patterns; regular \$95.00

value. Special, each (Third Floor.)

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9x12; in pretty new patterns; regular

\$149.00 value. Special, each......



(Third Floor.).

WEATHER FOREGAST

Cakland and vicinity: Tonight and Tuesday fair, except cloudy or foggy onight and in the morning, moderate Westerly winds.
Northern and southern California:
Tonight and Tuesday fair, except
cloudy or foggy tonight and in the
morning near the coast, moderate
westerly winds.
Sacramento valley: Tonight and
Tuesday fair, gentle southerly winds.
Danta clara valley: Tonight and
Tuesday fair, except cloudy in the
morning, gentle westerly winds.
San Joaquin valley: Tonight and
Tuesday fair, gentle northwesterly
winds.

A small low pressure area is cen-tral over Montana and the barometer

■ Isn't that inviting?

Isn't it easy to outfit on those

C Secure the garment you have

desired right now-don't delay-

we trust you. All the pretty fall

materials and colors are now be-

ing shown, and of course, you

want to be among the first to

SUITS

of many materials

At Low Prices

COATS

for many occasions

At Low Prices

DRESSES

for home, street or party

At Low Prices

Whether Cash

or Credit, we

have only

one price

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one price

OUTFITTING CO

Superior Quality-Good Taste

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That's What We Offer You

winds.

Nevada: Tonight and Tuesday fair.
Washington and Oregon: Tonight in the southern Plateau states and also in portions of Texas. Kansas, the Ohio valley and the lower Lake relation or tonight south portion.

Tonight and Tuesday fair.

Idaho: Tonight and Tuesday fair.

Proceeded by thunderstorms this afterabon or tonight south portion.

CONDITIONS

A small low pressure area is centured to the Plateau states.

Conditions are favorable for fair weather in this district tonight and Tuesday.

E. A. BEALS,

Waists, Furs,

Skirts and

Petticoats

in the pretty autumn styles.

We show them in great pro-

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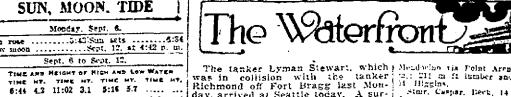
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SUN, MOON, TIDE



The tanker Lyman Stewart, which Mendocho via Point Arena 11 bours: 7:15. was in collision with the tanker in Til m fi limber and merchandles to C Richmond off Fort Bragg last Monday, Arrived at Seattle today. A surject was made, and it was found that the surface of the surfac Richmond off Fort Bragg last Monday arrived at Seattle today. A survey was made and it was found that seattle 10 at 12 at 12 at 12 at 13 at 14 at 12 at 13 at 14 at 12 at 14 a

Two of the Bering Sea codfish schooners reached port today, the Maweema and the Glendale. The Maweema brought a full cargo-203. 000 fish—the largest cargo brought home this year by any vessel, while the Glendale with 114,000 fish, was about 50,000 short of her usual catch. Both craft are owned by the Alaska Codfish Company, and left here last

a few days to land some of her cargo. The weather along the southern coast of California is very bad for this time of the year. Northwest winds, with plenty of fog prevail, while on the northern coast there is fog and southwest winds. Rain is expected in this vicinity within a few days and will extend along the coast from the Golden Gate to Cape Flattery.

cannery ship W. E. Flint on Puget Sound ran into a fish trap off Lun-geness, and the ship ranned the tug, carrying away its foremast and doing considerable damage to her bow. The ship escaped with a few scratches. The Flint was returning from Bristol Bay with a cargo of caused salmon.

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ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

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Eureka, stur, Mayfair, 5 n. m., pler 22, Eureka, stur, Washington, 5 p. m., pler 7, Santa Cruz stur, Admirai Nicholson, 4 nt., pitr 21. Thursday, September 9. Fridag, Sept. 10. Philadelphia, stmr. Eastern Soldier, p. m.,

Steamer Movements

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SILK, WOOL AND

at variance with acceptance when the game. Each has slumped when conditions for advance were as good. apparently, as for the contrary slant and each has suffered market doldrums and manufacturing suspension, while the world has needed full production.

Silk suffered first and with the most reason, as trade reasons go. In Japan a degree of financial adventure swent the country, scarcely paralleled

swept the country, scarcely paralleled elsewhere, immediately following the armistice. So fast and furious was the riot of financial gamble that rollilapse loomed large and suddenly even before the misser ones overcard it Pedro: 11:05
Inreka: 12:15
Inr they sensitive for maring means thought, over charged, and hopeful that reaction with some measure of reimbursement was ahead, ceased huying. Silk since then has been a dead one, no market status and only small demand.
WOOL FOLLOWS SILK

WOOL FOLLOWS SILK
Wool followed silk, but in a different course and from different cause. Woolens, like silk, had been sky high, far higher than the producer's price seemed to justify. The purchasing public was fed up on the unprecedented and inexplicable prices charged. In the riot of war, price was not thought of by the vast purchasing public, with hulging pocket books. But with the post-armistice days a charge wante over the minds of the people. Pyramiding of price and wage scales finally drove conviction in upon the public that so long for crules.

2.7 f. m., stmr. thoris to in upon the public that so long as it would strand for it these twin abnormalities would grow, and fatten p. m., stmr. Spring p. m., stmr. Prosi fell off at the retail counters, orders counted at the wholesale marfidence crept into the public mind, remembering the peak prices of the war days, and half in doubt and half in resentment, the public ceased to buy. Wool tumbled in the market. or Southoestern Alaska.

Arrived Sont, 5, 11 a. m., stmr. West Hot-brick, hone 1st; 2 a. m., stmr. Lyman Stewart from Port San Luis.

Siths sailed Song, 4, Nor, motorship Roggland for Conenhagen; 5th, 9 a. m., Br. stmr. It, even at fifty per cent reduction in price. With wholesale and retail stocks full up, and bought at peak prices, the mills would only protect their customers by ceasing to produce until the market wore the existing stocks away. So, wool and woolens, in the market, have no stability of price, and for the lack of confidence which laid out silk.

COTTON'S TURN COMES

Now cotton's turn has come. Slump

fiter slump in price has followed, un
ill the market has lost reliability. All ideas of values both of cotton and of cotton goods, have become unsettled. Merchants and manufacturers are at sea in a fog. They are trying to think where the ship called 'Prices will drift before a new course can be laid," as a writer in The Journal of Commerce, New York expresses it. "And this condition has come about with no sufficient reason, justifiable on old, accepted logic. The demand for cotton goods was never better, nor the fibre more plentiful. A crop of 13,000,000 bolls is being gathered. All conditions combine to sustain continued stability and intense activity, yet cotton, like silk and wool is homeless in the market and silent in the mills."

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EASTERN AND FOREIGN PORTS,
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Thenryla-Arrived Aug. 21, stmr. Acmp.

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Cellar Still There,

MARRIAGE LICENSES

George L. Willis, 30, and Edna C. Banks, 25, both of Oakland.
Hen M. Johnson, 50, and Florence A. Dobson, 42, both of Oakland.
Meryl Wisecarver, 21, and Lucille Talmage, 19, both of Oakland.
Alfred C. Armstrong, 40, and Lillie A. O'Nell, 33, both of Oakland.
Ealph D. Cline, 25, and Marjorie Longo, 21, both of Oakland.
Adlai E. Gordon, 25, Sausalito, and Florence I. Hampton, 25, of San Francisco

DIVORCES FILED

Lowrence C. vs. Ruth R. Kratzer, secret file.

Anna V. vs. Gus J. Harris, cruelty.

If D. vs. Minnie Farrow, cruelty.

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Jennie vs. Herbert M. Ware, cruelty.

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DEATHS

BENDIT—In Oakland. September 4.
1920. Herman (Hirsch) Bendit, beloved uncie of Louis and Morris
Bendit, Mrs. Hanchen Newbauer
and Mrs. Herman Cohn. a native of
Nakel. Germany. aged 85 years.
DWYER—In Monte Rio, Sept. 5. 1920.
John Gerald, beloved son of Daniel
and Teresa Dwyer. Joving brother
of Mrs. May Cavanaugh, Mrs. W. A.
Savage, Mrs. Guy E. Newland. Josephine. Katherine, Daniel J. and
Bessie Dwyer, a native of Oakland,
Cal. aged 19 years, 9 months.
Friends are respectfully invited
to attend the funeral. Wednesday.
Sept. 8, at 9 a. m., from the parlors
of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kennedy Inc., 2630 Telegraph ave. Oakland. thence to St. Francis de Sales
church, where a requiem High Mass
will be celebrated for the repose of
his soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m.
Interment. St. Marry's cemetery.
GRAHAM—in Berkeley, Sept. 5, 1920.
Jane Brown Graham, wife of the
late Rev. Edward Graham, and
mother of Dr. Gilbert F., Dr. Harrington B., and Alexander E. Graham, and sister of Mrs. Julia E.
Bun, a native of Worthington, Mass.
Funeral services Tuesday, Sept.
7, at 3 o'clock, at her late residence,
2419 Channing way, Berkeley, to
which friends are invited. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.
HORNER—in Berkeley, Sept. 5, 1920.
Elizabeth Williams Horner, mother
of Foust, Marshall and Donald Horner, daughter of Mrs. Margaret
Hancock of Berkeley, Sept. 5, 1920.
Elizabeth Williams Horner, beloved
wife of Doctor T. F. Horner, mother
of Foust, Marshall and Donald Horner, daughter of Mrs. Margaret
Hancock of Berkeley, sister of B.
J. and Miss Catherine Williams of
Berkeley and Mrs. J. G. Kennedy of
San Jose, a native of Fennsylvania.
Friends are invited to attend the
funeral from the family residence,
2020 Virginia street, Berkeley, Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 2:30 p. m.
HUTCHINSON—in Emeryville. September 2, 1920, Austin, beleved husband of Annie Hutchinson and
father of Le Roy and William
Hutchinson, a native of California,
aged 45 years. A member of Palnters Union, Local No. 19. Close at Ferry postoffice as follows (one hour earlier, tweln office):
FOR TARHTH-September 12, 8:30 s., m., per stor. Marama.
FOR PHILIPPINE ISLANDS-September 7, 9 a m., per U.S. transport Sheridan.
FOR AUSTRALIA-September 13, 8:30 s. m., per J. deaner Marama.
FOR AUSTRALIA-September 13, 8:30 s. m., per J. deaner Marama.
FOI. NEW ZEALAND-September 13, 3:39 a. m., f. S. transport Sheridan. But Liquor Is Gone When Charles Appledorn of 51 Eighth street looked into his private cellar this morning to see whether his supplies for a happy old age were still present the cellar was still there, but the supplies had vanished. He reported the loss of a stately amount of nquer.
Some time ago robber took 40 cases out of his cellar.
"Why do they pick on me?" complains Appledorn.

Hutchinson, a native of California, aged 45 years. A member of Painters' Union, Local No. 19.

KANE—In Oakland, September 5: 1929, Mary D. Kane, beloved wife of the late Dennis Kane, mother of James I. Kane, the late Lucy and Alice Kane, loving sister of Mrs. Katherine Kearnan, a native of Ireland

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Figure C. vs. Ruth R. Kratzer, land.

LEVY—In Fruitvale, Alameda Co.
Cal. September 5, 1920, Melville, fearly beloved husband of Greenbaum, a native of Configuration.

A Liebenthal and Mrs. Alfred Greenbaum, a native of California. MILADIN—in Oakland. Michael Micha

husband of Theresa Petsico, loving father of Leo Persico, a native of Italy, aged 67 years.

STRETCH—In this city, Sept. 5, 1920, Della, beloved wife of Joseph W. Stretch, loving mother of Edward, Joseph and Charles Stretch, a native of Chicago, Ill.

Notice of funeral later,

BAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

O'Nell, John E.

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Podjarsky, Fanny
Ragush, Andre
Rellly, Mary
Siler, Sanford E.

Bisson, Joseph Henry
Specht, Charles

Sulivan Thomas

Powell

Tremain, Robert

Urqubart, Dr. Richarl A.

Waforinta, Harry
Whorton, Pauplins Adams Hiram
Anderson, Niels
Arer, Florence A.
Brorby, Mabel
Maanda S.
Burke, Cecilis
Cablil, Harry M.
Fitzgereld, Hannah
Griswold, Alice
Johnson, Albert
Kvuger, Elizabeth
Mulier, Helen
Moore, John W. Jr.
Nichels, Robert F. S.

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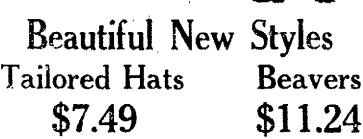
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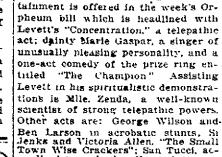
TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 6.—New unches, equipped with under-ater exhausts, to still their enhave appeared among the used on Puget Sound to muggie liquor from Canada, according to Donald McDonald, Fedral prohibition director for the ate. These special boats are capof making 22 knots an hour, Donald said

FIVE DIE IN CRASH. FAIRMONT, W. Va., Sept. 6. — ive persons were killed and a score some of them seriously, hen a trolley car collided with a reight car carrying building ma-erials near Baxter Station.

RESTAURATEUR ROBS HIS TILL AS HELP SLEEP

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Antonio Rakos, restaurant owner, robbed one of his own restaurants last night, when, upon passing it, he saw both the cashier and the chef

Several hours later the two employees informed a policeman three armed men had covered them and taken the cash register. "I could have carried out the counters if they hadn't been nailed down," said Rakos. "They're both fired."



cordionist, and the Four American Aces, acrobats.

YE LIBERTY—As crammed with action as a Fairbanis film, as dazzling as a Griffith Babyionian scene, as abundant a laugh-producer as a Mack Sepnett comedy—that partly describes "Satires of 1920," the new Fanchon and Marco show which opined for one week here yesterday it is a satire of Cahfornia's pet industry, the movies, set to music. Eva. Clark is the prima donna. There are fifteen incidents and plenty of music and girls. Muriel Stryker of "Let's Go" fame is with the company An extra matinee will be given on Admission day on Thursday in addition to the regular Saturday matinee.

FULTON—Yesterday was a great day at the Fulton Playhouse Many Important things happened. Paul Harvey came back. Merie Stanton too is back And more than that, a beautiful young lady, Catherine Van Buren, joined the company and scored stronely, and more yet it was Booth Tarkington's new comeds, "Clarence" that served as the vehicle. "Clarence" is an unusually funny comedy and is chock full of Tarkington humor. Lilian Foster is in the leading fem.mine role playing opposite Paul Harvey Others in the cast are. Frank Darren John Ivan, Clarles Yule, Marvin Hammond and George Taylot mond and George Taylor

PANTACES—Caesar Aniony and Cleopatra, the historic triangle of ancient Rome are bibeloves! burlesqued in the headline act at the Pantages this week. Besides the comedy lines of the wet-and-dry debate between Antony and Caesar the daring gowns of a comely Cleopatra leave nothing to be desired in the way of a headline act "Submarine F-" is also on the bil, its reproduction of the scenes inside a sinking submarine, making it one of the most remarkable mechanical acts on the vaudeville stage. The bill includes a number of other numbers among them being Harvey, Heney and Grayce, in a brass band trio and a comedy offering "At the Training Quarters,"

COLUMBIA—Another scintillating girlesque revue entitled "Adam and Eva" was offered at the Columbia theater yesterday afternoon. The play is a lively farce comedy taken from the French and brought up to the minute. It is alive with laughable situations and the music introduced is tuneful and well selected. Eddier Gilbert and Harry Harrigan provide the principal comedy. The leading hits of the musical program are: "So Long. Oo-Long." by Gwendolyn Evans, "Aliah's Holiday." by Bianche Ensign; "In Watermelon Time," by Betty Lee; and "Fashions," by Babs Arnold.

T. AND D .- Mildred Harris Chaplin T, AND D.—Mildred Harris Chaplin in "Polly of the Storm Country' heads a bill at the T and D, this week. The story is from the book by Grace Miller White and the picture is one of the First National productions. Mildred portrays a Wyoming squatter's daughter. Tom Mix monopolizes the second portion of the screen bill appearing in "Three Gold Coins." The picture is replete with thrilling stunts, the climax coming when Mix choose a command when Mix choose the stunded with the students of the students of the students of the Tivoli male quartet.

AMERICAN-"Madame X" of tragic and dramatic history lives again this week at the American where the celebrated character of the legitimate stage is portrayed by Pauline Frederick in an unusual feature film. On the same bill "The Miracle of Money," a romance of wealth and modern society is offered. It is a film of grip-2067 University Avenue is 'The Penalty,' Governeur Morris' remarkable tale of "Blizzard," ruler of San Francisco's underworld

of San Francisco's underworld

***MINEMA—"The Right to Love." the latest production of George Fitzmaurice which is said even to excel his "On With the Dance." is the feature film at the Kinema this week. The cast is headed by Mae Murray and David Powell. The lavish scenes are laid in the luxurious home of the English representative at Constantinople where the young American wife of the diplomat is forced to live under the same roof with her husband's "other woman." The comedy element in the bill is well handled by Mr. and Mrs Carter DeHaven in "Vacation Time."

FRANKLIN—Captivating Bebe Daniels is scoring big in the screen version of the "Man from Blankley's" now playing at the Franklin under the screen title, "The Fourteenth Man." The story centers around Captain Gordon whose chivalry caused him to flee from England to avoid the consequences of a brawl with his Superior officer. He encounters Marjory Seaton in New York's artist colony and an adventurous romance follows. "Her Naughty Wink." a Sunshine Beauty Maid comedy supplements the bill.

FREGALWAY—Jack Dempsey holds

BROADWAY—Jack Dempsey holds attraction at the Broadway again today in the second episode of the champion's thriller. "Daredevil Jack." Each episode is complete in itself and not only shows Dempsey in action as he appeared today in the ring against Billy Miske at Benton Harbor, but contains a sequence of events that blends romance and thrils. The same program today offers Tom Mix in "Desert Love" and a Christie Comedy, "The Lightweight Lover."

ARCADIA—Continuous dancing will feature Labor Day at the Arcadia dancing pavilion starting at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Two new musical stars greet the holiday crowd in the persons of Jack Prince, the dancing violinist, here from New York and Edward Frincell, the foremost jazz cornetist of the coast. Tonight is also solo souvenir day at Arcadia and attractive remembrances will be pretractive remembrances will be presented to all dancers, afternoon and evening. Another matinee dance is planned for Admission Day, Thursday.

IDORA PARK—Two feature attractions, another big wrestling tournament and a stunt swimming circus, were offered yesterday afternoon to the thousands who made Idora Park their recreation center. Several hundred wrestling fans flocked to the free park stadium at 2 o'clock for the wrestling program, which brought together clever Oakland and San Francisco wrestlers in three good matches. Those interested in swimming found the big outdoor pool and inland beach their source of amusement, and witnessed a special program of feature and stunt swimming arranged by Instructor Kendrick. The usual afternoon and evening concerts were staged by Payson and his band

WATER DISTRICT SOUGHT. LAKEPORT, Sept. 6.—Plans for the inclusion of the entire acreage of Lake county into a water conservation district, in order that the county may derive revenue from its water and hydro-electric resources, have been presented to the Board of Supervisors by W. H. Hazel, an attorney, and C. F. May, an engineer,

material near Beater Station.

SIX KILLED IN WRECK. FAIRMONT, W. Va., Sept. 6. — Five persons were killed and a score injured, some of them seriously, yesterday when a trolley car collided



Board of Control of the chargest brought by Carleton Johnson against Robert Teifer. State printer, the intainment is offered in the week's Or- quiry will start tomorrow morning, pheum bill which is headlined with according to Clyde L. Seavy member Levet's "Concentration," a telepathic of the board Johnson is in San Japanese Association, has been pract; dainty Marie Gaspar, a singer of Francisco today interviewing a num-moted in rank to a viscount. It

half-holiday, a protest against all taining friendly relations between lesed outside activities of the State America and Japan.

printer as detrimental to the efficiency of the office, and a charge that some of the employees of the

sawa, president of the American-Japanese Association, has been pro-

Lemon Industry Hurt by Italian Exchange

Competition from Italy and the in- he has exchanged his money into creased freight ratesh ave caused an Italian money. Growers here asacute crisis which is facing Cali- sert that a box of California lemons

kets below the cost of producing the California lemons. It is stated that the Italian grower SANTA BARBARA Sept. 6.— who sells a box of lemons at \$2 in

8-FQOT, 9-INCH GIANT IS LOST *IN WINDY CITY*

CHICAGO, Sept. 6. - Johan Aason of Numedahl, Norway, who is eight feet and nine inches tail into a police station yesterday and confided that he was lost. The police captain directed him to his hotel. Asson is with a carnive! company and came to Chicago to

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o delay the hearing before the State | Johnson. ber of persons who, he says will be understood the honor is based par-witnesses.

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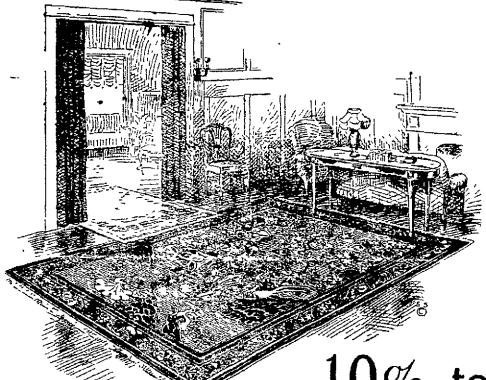
SHIBUSAWA IS VISCOUNT. TOKYO, Sept. 6 (by the Associ-

company. On account of the high exchange is about \$4.45 per box. of United States money in Italian! ticularly upon the practical contri- lire and the present low tariff of one- magnet under water has been de-A straight demand for a Saturday butions he has made toward main-half cent per pound makes it postivised in Japan and promises to be inlift-holiday, a protest against all taining friendly relations between sible for Italians and Sicilians to of great assistance in locating sunk-

fornia's lemon industry according to cots approximatel; \$3 to produce, and upon adding the present freight ated Press.)—Baron Einchi Shibu- James Bires, manager of a local fruit rate of \$1.45 per box to New York. the cost of their product in that city A method of using the electric

and weighs 503 pounds, walked

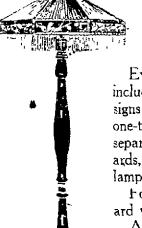
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Those people who need dining-room furniture should select it here without delay. There's a whole floor of beautiful tables, chairs, buffets, etc.. and the reductions are most attractive. The period suites are cut in prices, too. For instance, a 10-piece Queen Anne suite in walnut, formerly priced \$675, may now be had for **\$500.**

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A William and Mary dining table, similar to illustration, size 45 inches by 6 feet, in walnut, formerly \$75, The same table, in Jacobean tinish, formerly 500.

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Queen Anne table in walnut, 48 inches by 6 feet, formerly \$115, now\$88.50 Fumed oak chairs with real leather slip seats, formerly \$10, now**\$8.75** each This is only one of many worth-while values in dining

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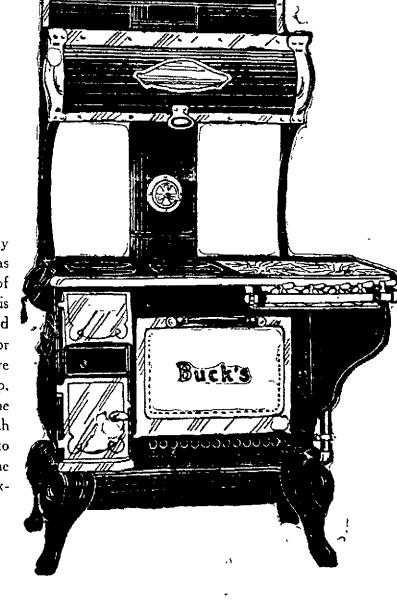
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Genuine leather purses, First Floor.

Spring Controversy

City Attorney Hagan was in-

structed to investigate the complaint

MRS. WM. P. SMITH of Los Angeles, who says Tanlac completely restored her health when no one believed she would ever be well again. Has gained thirteen pounds.

EUREKA CONCLAVE

EUREKA, Sept. 6 .- Communica-

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grees to sixty-nine candidates, who

grees to sixty-nine candidates, who came from points within a radius of 100 miles of Eureka, several from Brookings, Ore., by Oakland Lodge of Perfection No. 2, Anights of the Rose Choix, marked the first and second days of the second convention and rounion of the Oakland bodies of Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite Free Masonery, now in progress here.

Masonery, now in progress here.
More than 225 officers, delegates

and candidates were in attendance

spen the hapressive ceremonies saturday night and Sunday night

Today Demolay Council No. 2 Knights Kadosh, will communicate

the Philosophical and Chivalric degrees, nineteenth to thirtieth, and

Following the communication of

the thirty-second degree a banquet will be given all visiting Masons at

The convocation and reunion will

he continued over a Tuesday when more than 100 Shriners, accom-

of Humboldt a thrilling entertain-

ment long to be remembered-particularly by the hundred or more cardidates who will be the star per-

With the ratification by the thirty-

sixth state of the woman suffrage amendment, about 27,000,000 wom-

Rite Club.

ormers therein.

communicate the ceremonia and official degrees, thirty-first and

by the Humboldt Scottish

onight Oakland Consistory No.



for it has restored my health when everyone who knew of my dreadful condition had no idea I would ever

Two years ago, following an accident, I began suffering from indigestion and severe stomach trouble. I grew worse so rapidly that my health soon became perfectly wretched. My stomach became so weak I couldn't eat the simplest food or even drink a glass of milk without suffering for hours afterward. I was extremely nervous, and would have palpitation of the heart so badly at times i would almost faint. My circulation was very poor, I had no color, and weighed only eighty-one pounds. It seemed I was just gradually starving by degrees, and I had almost given up

hope. "After the best medical treatment failed to help me, travel and change of surroundings was advised, so I traveled nearly all over the United States and had treatment every place I went, but always with the same dis-appointing results. How I stood my iffering is more than I can tell, and seemed hardly worth living.

"That is just the condition I was

in when I began taking Tanlac, When my husband first suggested Tanlac 1 told him I had no faith in it, but the next day he bought me a botle, and to my greaf surprise it seemed to agree with me, so I kept on taking it. The results speak for themselves.

"I have gained thirteen pounds in weight, and I feel perfectly well in way. My appetite is splendid and I ear fust anything I want and never have the slightest symptom of indigestion. I am so happy over the recovery of my health that I feel just like telling everybody about this won-derful medicine."

The above remarkable statement was made recently by Mrs. William P. Smith, a well known and highly respected resident of Los Angeles, Calif., residing at 130 East Avenue Francisco by the Owl Drug Stores and Dericy's Quanty Tharmacy, Alameda.—Advertisement.

this baffling mystery will be printed in The OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Sep-

West Oakland Americanization HIGHER MASONIC Work Planned by "Y" Women DEGREES GIVEN AT



Children of Young Women's Christian Association International Institute Kindergarten.

New Citizenship Schedule Is Arranged by Mrs. E. P James, Executive Secretary

more than 100 Shriners, accompanied by Aahmes Temple band, will be present to participate in the street parade and ceremonies put on for the benefit of the public, at which time the Shriners promise citizens of Humboldt a thrilling entertains of Humboldt a thrilling entertains. Women's Christian Association prevails. The new citizenship schedule which stresses friendship in everyday living is now being arranged by Mrs. Edwin Pond James, executive secretary.

Sewing classes and kindergarten classes will be carried on in the headquarters at Ninth and Wood streets. Foreign clubs will be featured throughout the year.

The staff of the International features secretary.

six weeks which was spent, at Co-lumbia University, New York, studyen will be entitled to vote in the ing under Professor Goldberger.
United States.

Americanization expert, has re-

Southern Pacific Company

Account tunnel trouble on San Joaquin Valley line the following trains will be handled as follows:

Oakland 16th St. Station

No. 109 stub from Bakersfield only arrive 7:05 p. m. on time.

Sleepers from Sacramento usually handled on Valley Flyer. No. 50 to Oakland on train No. 21, thence by special train to

San lose to connect with Lark at 9:25 p. m. Passengers

from Oregon Express No. 15 also handled to San Jose,

Passengers for Sacramento and north on Lark to San Jose,

thence by special train to Oakland Pier, connecting with Portland Express No. 14 at 10:50 a. ma

Oakland 1st and Broadway

The "Owl" trains 25 and 26 handled via First and Broadway,

Nos. 49 and 50 to Fresno only (Valley Flyer).

Nos. 8 and 109 will transfer at tunnel.

leaving at 6:00 p. m. southbound.

hown in West Cakland the babel, sumed direction of the West Oak-

Mrs. James, after an absence of and Portuguese women; Mrs. Julia Lucia, Italian worker, and Miss Mine Sakamoto, who is conducting a Japanese center and Japanese women's club.

BARGAIN FEAST IS ON PROGRAM FOR DOLLAR DAY

For a long time now, it has been like a nickel, almost, but, thanks to somebody, it soon will raise its bowed head to it one-time proud position, even if only for a brief day. Watch it grow on Wednesday, September 15, OAKLAND'S DOLLAR DAY. See for yourself what a dollar will do for you then. The merchants of Oakland are going to restore the buying power to the good old DOLLAR on that day. Plan to be at the "BARGAIN FEAST." The crowd will come from near and far.

Theater Party Given for Lass of Eleven

The eleventh birthday of Miss Dorothy Lossman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lossman, was cele-brated by a theater party, followed Saturday night after the latter had by a dinner Saturday afternoon and refused a request for 50 cents.
evening. Mrs. Paul Lossman presided over the affair, assisted by Mrs. from his home in Madera, and who land police. It is charged that he took with him from his home city

May Tyrrel. The unitured present is said were: Alberta Blair, Florie May Tyrrel. Sylvia Smidth, Evelyn Rowell. Elinore Vaugh, Pearl Marshall, Catherine Mulqueeny, Norma Hylen 13600.

CAPT. DE MERRITT, LOCKWOOD ENGINEER, DIES

BERKELEY, Sept. 6.—Captain layden Lewis de Merritt, aged 70, vho for thirty years had been an engineer of the United States rivers engineer of the United States rivers in the annual band contest of the and harbor service for the San Fran-California State Fair. The Oakland isco, Sacramento and San Joaquin competition, harbor work, died this morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs.

Alma Dimpfell, 5655 Oak Grove avenue, Oakland.

Captain de Merritt, who was a native of Rhode Island, came to Berkeley twenty years ago. He was a member of the Berkeley lodge of In the contest of j Masons, which will have charge of his funeral Wednesday.

The captain was with the geodetic survey in Nevada before coming to California. He is survived by five children—Reno E. de Merritt, who is in the government service; Hubert O. de Merritt, an engineer; Fenn Allen de Merritt, of Crockett; Hayden de Merritt Jr. and the laughter with whom he has been

living.

Mrs. Hannah Larson, aged 52, of 1909½ Haste street, died Sunday at a local sanitarium. Her son was one of the first Berkeley boys killed in the world war, and it is said that Mrs. Larson never fully recovered from the shock of his death. She is survived by another son, Harry Larson. The funeral will be held a 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at a local undertaking parlor.

A nightgown chase in the early morning hours, the theft of fourteen pounds of peanut candy, a holdup and several minor burglaries

comprise the record of over-Sunday crimes in Oakland.

Augustin F. Daly, 1328 East Fourteenth street, is in jail as a result of a pursuit by J. W. Musselman, who says that he surprised Daly going through his clothes. A number of men joined in the chase before the capture and Daly was taken to jail. He says that Musselman, who was clad in a night-gown, jumped out at him from behind a tree and that he was because hind a tree and that he ran because of terror and not of guilt. Musselman is a business man at 918. Cla

street. Victor de Lorme reported that. burglar has cleaned out his ward-robe once more and that his strategy in moving from one rooming place to another had proved of no avail The visit was the third within a few

Fourteen pounds of peanut candy was the loot of a thief who entered the factory of A. E. McFarlin, 5717 Shafter avenue, Saturday night.

A man who wore the uniform of sailor knocked down W. H. Holis said to have left a write and lamily, has been arrested by the Oak-

Columbus Knights Attend Pilgrimage

Knights of Columbus of Oakland, San Francisco, Gilroy, Hollister, Watsonville and Monterey attended the pilgrimage to Santa Cruz

the pilgrimage to santa cruz Sunday.

The visitors, forming a parade with the local council, marched to Holy Cross church for a high requiem mass celebrated by Rev. P. J. E. Reilley, and afterward a fish dinner was served at the Holy Cross convent sarden. In the after-Cross convent garden. In the after-noon the degree work was given to scores of candidates at the Odd Fellows' hall.

Police Looking for Gas Battering Ram

The police are looking for a batterng-ram automobile which careened own the Foothill boulevard at Sixtyseventh avenue, last night, bulled u a fire hydrant by the roots, fushed the street with a flood of water, caromed off the curb, pushed over a couple of young trees and bounded onward to whatever destination it was headed for. It is asserted that the guilty automobile has been traced, and the hospitals are being searched for its owner.

Prof. Paul Ramirez to Be Center Speaker Professor Paul Ramires of the

Processor Paul Ramires of the University of Chile, now lecturing on Spanish-American history at the University of California, will be the principal speaker at the Spanish Center tomorrow evening. Meetings are held in the Alden public library. Telegraph avenue and Fifty-second street et 7:20 m. while street, at 7:30 p. m. and are public. Students of the Spanish language are especially invited.

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your system thoroughly purified and with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you please, no danger. Tou feel bright, cheerful, clear-headed, energetic and strong.
You can now take your calomel without the slightest fear of unpleaseantness, for Calotabs retain all of the liver-cleansing and system-purifying qualities of the old-style calomel without the objectionable qualities. Sold only in original, sealed packages, price thirty-five cents. Tour druggist has authority to refund the price as a guarantee of your perfect satisfaction.—Advertisement.

Just What She Needed.

"I used a bottle of Chamberlain's Tablets some time ago and they proved to be just what I needed," writes Mrs. Volta Bankson, Chill-cothe, Mo. "They not only relieved me of indigestion but toned up my liver and rid me of backache and dizziness that I had been subject to for some time. They did me a world of good and I will always speak a good word for them. For sale by Osgood Bros, Drug Stores.—Adver-

"How did you enjoy the sermon?"

"Too short." "That so? I never heard anyone complain that a sermon was too brief before." "Well, band for the second time in its history has won the first prize of \$400 in the annual band contest of the second time in the annual band contest of the second time in the annual band contest of the second time in the annual band contest of the second time in the annual band contest of the second time in the annual band contest of the second time in its history has won the first prize of \$400 in the annual band contest of the second time in its history has won the first prize of \$400 in the annual band contest of the second time in its history has well as the second time in its history has well as the second time in its history has well as the second time in its history has well as the second time in its history has well as the second time in its history has well as the second time in its history has well as the second time in its history has well as the second time in its history has well as the second time in its history has well as the second time in its history has well as the second time in its history has well as the second time in its history has well as the second time in its history has well as the second time in its history has well as the second time in its history has a second time in its hist school boys made 90 percent in the

More than 20,000 attended the sec-ond day of the fair yesterday, which was devoted to the annual competitive concern of bands with a total of \$1000 in prizes. The Sacramento Elk band won the highest prize in the

In the contest of juvenile amateurs the San Francisco R. O. T. C. band was given second place and the Sacramento Boys' Band third. Flipo Dellepiano, a graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Rome, was the

FARM EXHIBITS

Twenty-seven counties were repre-sented in the exhibits in the main agricultural hall alone, where fruits, vegetables and grains of infinite varlety were displayed. The livestock and horticultural exhibits are said to be greater and of finer quality than at any previous fair. Today is Sacramento Day at the

A delegation of 200 members of the Chamber of Commerce is sought by the Trade Extension committee of that body to attend Oakland Day at the California State Fair at Sacramento next Sunday. A special train carrying Oaklanders will be run over the Sacramento Short Line, according to the plans of the committee. The special train leaves Fortieth street and Shafter avenue at 7:50 a.m., Sunday, and will arrive at Sacramento at the Tihrd and K streets studies at 10:20

tion at 10:30.

BADGES FOR VISITORS

Oakland badges will be distributed to all Oaklanders on the train to be worn at the fair. Persons driving

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company the Oakland delegation on of Mrs. Joaquin Miller and Juanita the special train.

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The multitude of American women who suffer terribly day after day and year after year from ills peculiar to their sex is almost beyond belief -yet there is hardly a town or hamlet in the United States wherein some woman, and often many, do not reside who have been restored to health from some of the worst forms of female ills, and often avoided operations by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

These Two Women Tell of Their Experience. Carrollton, Ky.-"I suffered almost Onalaska, Wis.- "Every month I

two years with female weakness. I could not walk any distance, ride or take any exercise at all without resting. If I swept the floor or did any kind of work it would bring my sickness on I was weak and languid, had no energy, and life was a misery to me. I was under the care of a good physician for several months and tried other remedies. I had read of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and decided to try it. After taking twelve bottles I found myself much improved and I took six more. I have never had any more trouble in that respect since. I have done all kinds of work and at present am an attendant at a State Hospital and am feeling fine. I shall always recommend your Vegetable Compound."—LILLIAN THARP, 824 South 6th Street, Carrollton, Ky.

had such pains in my back and lower part of stomach I could not lie in bed. I suffered so it seemed as though I would die, and I was not regular either. I suffered for a year and was unfit to do my housework, could only wash dishes once in a while. I read an advertisement of what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done for other women and decided to try it. It surely did wonders for me. I have no pains now and can do my own housework without any trouble at all I will always praise your medicine as I do not believe there is a doctor that can do as much good for female weakness as can Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and you may use these facts as a testimonial."—Mrs. Lester E. Warner, R. 1, Box 69, Onalaska, Wis.

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"Well, you said you wanted to say 'surprise, surprise,' to the rest of us, didn't you?" she defended herself "So when I was offered a chance to play gooseberry upon a most delightful auto ride in this most scrumptious of all cars, what else could I do but wind the clock, put out the cat and leave a note on the door saying I would be back anon. I couldn't say. "No. kind people, I must stay to welcome my fam-l-lee," could I now?"

Everybody save Dicky and Maj. Grantland laughed at her ridiculous farrage, delivered with the pretry, childish, pouting manner which women of her type are always able to carry off Successfully whether they be 16 or 60, and which, aias, makes so supremely ridiculous the women of other types, no maiter what their age, when they attempt it. But neither my husband nor the man sitting beside me smiled even faintly at her nonteense. I think the faintly at her nonteense. I think the faintly at her nonteense is a second and greater prize. Mrs. Bellmore vas one of the young are rustrons, whose beauty, descent and wealth gave her a reserved seat in the holy of holles that required no strenuous boistering. She was generous enough thus to give Mrs. Kinsolving's son, aged twenty-nine, quite good-look-ling enough, and with two or three attractive and mysterious traits. For one, he was very devoted to his mother, and that was sufficiently or one, he was very devoted to his mother, and that was sufficiently of the talked so little that it was irrivated in the holy of holles that required no strenuous boistering. She was generous enough thus to give Mrs. Kinsolving's son, aged twenty-nine, quite good-look-ling enough, and with two or three attractive and mysterious traits. For one, he was very devoted to his mother, and that was sufficiently of the catter of Mrs. Rellmore vas one of the young art matrons, whose beauty, descent and wealth gave her a reserved seat in the holy of holles that required no strenuous boistering. She was generous enough thus to give Mrs. Kinsolving's son, aged twenty-nine, quit man sitting beside me smiled even faintly at her nonzense. I think the attention of both men had been caught by the word gooseberrt, which I felt resentfully in Dicky's parlance "was surely being worked

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"Oh, we'll forgive you this time if

signal would absolutely prohibit such an extended outing if he knew of it.

"Indeed she's not." Lillian chimed in, "and as for me, I simply cannot it will take only a few minutes to run us back again, and then you can all go on and enjoy yourselves."

"I—" began Maj, Grantland, yours is the car for these festive pleasure-seekers to roll up to a Long Reach hotel in. This of ours in a filver compared to your outifit. Suppose I take Marke and Lillian home in my car while Alf and the girls iransfer themselvese to your charge. Tou may me yourselves in the first alarm was over, I really lighted signals and powers and property of the first alarm was over, I really lighted signals and powers and powers are given in the hospital I lay unconscious for two days at my home in the sevent heaven. The description is that of Captain Kinsolving of General Kinsolv

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"But about kissing ghosts, you know," said Terence humbly, "I require the most primary instruction."

"You are a good boy, Terence." said Mrs Bellmore, sweeping her silks close to one side of her, "not to beat your mother Sit here by me, and let's look at the album, just as people used to do twenty years ago. Now, tell me about every one of them Who is this tail, dignified gentleman leaning against the horizon, with one arm on the Corinthian column?" "That oid chap with the big feet:" inquired Terence craning his neck "That's great-uncle O'Brannigan. He used to keep a rathakeller on the Bowery"

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"T asked you to sit down. Terence If you are not going to amuse, or overtime" by my little neighbor. Mai. Grantland flushed resentfully and with embarrassment at it, while Dicky's answering flush held astonishment and anger.

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"Oh, we'll forgive you this time if the pancakes are up to kiandard!" After retorted airily, blissfully unconscious of the tenseners in the mental atmosphere. "By the way, guess we'd better give some of these people a knock-down to each other. Allow me—"

"ALF'S" PLAN.

He burlesqued formal introductions of his pretty fiancee and her sate to Maj. Grantland, then turned to me.

"Mighty glad you're able to be out, Mrs Madge." he said cordially "Why not change our program and all run down to the beach for dinner? The mater's grub can keep till tomorrow can't it" He turned to his mother shilling.

She before it was a closure of questions from others at the table "Weren't you frightened?" "What did it do?" "How was it dressed?" "Did it say anything?" "Deafness and buzzing in the ears were cured by T. I. Chan, herbist, in six weeks, after a painful operation by American doctors had failed. The patient was Hartman Bauman, Nevan mit and the patient was Hartman Bauman, Nevan mit and the patient was mining man, living at 2838 Mc. Allister street. San Francisco Bauman, was mutted dark but I say it to say the patient was not to the patient was mining man, living at 2838 Mc. Allister street. San Francisco Bauman, was mutted and entranced every one present by an apron string, an' what's become o' th' girl that hung t' her mother's apron string, an' what's become o' the war was not in the visit. Mrs Beilmore startled and entranced every one present by an mouncing positively that she had seen the visit. Mrs Beilmore startled and entranced every one present by an mouncing positively that she had seen the visit. Mrs Beilmore startled and entranced every one present by an mouncing positively that she had seen the visit. Mrs Beilmore startled and entranced every one present by an mouncing positively that she had seen the visit. Mrs Beilmore startled and entranced every one present by an mouncing positively that she had seen the visit. Mrs B

can't it." He turned to his mother smiling.

She clapped her hands in delight. I never burn a light at night, so the room was not drawning. It was so fond of "dining out" as Is hity little neighbor

"There isn't a thing that will spoil." she said. "And I simply dote on the beach dinners. You can come, can't you. Madge."

"I am afraid I'm not up to it," I said with feigned reluctance, for at the moment the least alluring prospect in the world was a festive dinner, and besides I knew that my physician would absolutely prohibit such an extended duting if he knew of it. "Indeed she's not." Lillian chimed

wicked-demi tasses.' I'll take my beat of adventure? If so, start to wife and her lady friend home out of danger."

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drop when Hardin's nomination wuz received here. What's become o'

Allister street. San Francisco Bauman's testimony as to his case is as

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: After having suffered from deafness and buzzing in my ears for four years, during which time I received no relief from doctors in my home at Austin. Nevada, where I was a mining operator. I came for treatment at a-leading. San Francisco hospital. Here I underwent an operation and remained for a week. After being removed from the hospital I lay unconscious for two days at my home in

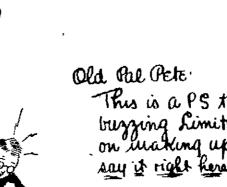


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That's some smotte news, 9.11 any, when you been trying to fuse the "straight brands! and, old show, you ought to know, they gave you a lacing!

what makes a dent on my disposition is that while Camels are the miedest Cigarette aus the wellowest Eigenette any man Can buy They're got all the body you ever heard tell of!

bhy Pete, I'm got as many new selling ideas about Camels as there are hairs on a pure-Kitty's tail!

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CONSISTENCY IS A JEWELL

As the paper in question is owned and con- life all government in Mexico. trolled in San Francisco and distributed only The people of El Paso are practical. They are 320,000 lives were lost by the war. might be open to discussion.

HOME BUILDING.

Oakland realty transfers were unusually large in number and value during the month of August. outside governments. Property transferred was valued at approximately \$5,000,000, according to the official record, and at least ought to be, also thoroughly acquainted a line of action in which he can do permits were issued for building operations in with Mexican conditions, are not of the same and thus become entitled to that volving an expenditure of nearly \$700,000. In mind. There is something in the way of forth- glory for which so many are striv the last thirty days 1705 deeds were recorded. right action regarding the De la Huerta govern-Building permits numbered 438, of which 92 ment. No one can say just what it is. But the were for home buildings. In the week just past, fact remains that although the new government, comotives are fired up and turned ended September 4, 120 permits were issued, in by the nature of its creation and its character loose. Recently collision with a pasvolving \$100,000 expenditure for homes.

nished by the Oakland Real Ustate Board and been uttered for its benefit. Apparently the by individual realty operators, shows that there President has asked the European governments department has issued an order is an unprecedented activity on the part of home-to hold off until he acts, because none of them permitting men of the regular army seekers. In all of the several new home site true ts have intimated an intention to recognize the lots in the forthcoming election. that have been advertised and made the subject | De la Huerta regime of a sales campaign there has been an unexpectedly It is possible, however, that the President has all powerful in some ways, espec has been the large amount, in the aggregate, of have not contented themselves with merely meetmade a larger initial payment.

an increase in home building in the Eastbay district. And home building and ownership is one of the strongest indications of community prosperity and permanency. A city of home owners is a contented community, with the minimum of temporary residents.

It is true that the scarcity of homes for rent and the excessive rentals demanded, when com-Red with rates of a year ago, is forcing many sons to consider the purchase of a home or the purchase of a site and the building of a residence. But the larger influence, and the more encouraging, is apparently the prosperity of people with a tendency toward economy who have saved money to gratify the natural wish to own their own

Other cities have acute housing problems and a marked searcity of homes when measured by the number and tastes of applicants, but no other city in California has reported so much activity in the sale of home sites and in home building as is being now recorded in Oakland.

price of her defeat in the great war and was flagship in the buttle of Jutland | She is a mighty! will be sent to the bottom of the sea, shot full of holes.

hibits have taken place that precautions are found to be advisable. This form of spirit appears to have taken on ethereal qualities since July 1. 1920. It may be started on a journey in barrel formation, to vanish, presto, as a prestidigitateur's appliance.

EL PASO SPEAKS UP.

The El Paso Chamber of Commerce last week who felt that they had to have him adopted resolutions urging the government at TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHERS

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Washington to extend official recognition to the
government headed by President De la Huerta
is content to
candidate with
the accepted principles of international policy and asked that recognition be
declared at the earliest possible moment.

Reasons were given by the El Paso business
raised that de Washington to extend official recognition to the ble for this version: "Colonel Bryan government headed by President De la Huerta is content to damn the Democratic in Mexico. It urged this action as being in boost the Republican candidate with

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13 9d community for making this payment upon Presidence of recognized importance, exemplify the fact that honest and able services months.

195 One year three months is actuated by the fact that honest and able services. Next and Canada the first months is actuated by the fact that honest and able services. Next and Canada the first months is actuated by the fact that honest and able services. Next and Canada the first months is actuated by the fact that honest and able services months is actuated by the fact that honest and able services. Next and Canada the fact that honest and able services months is actuated by the fact that honest and able services. The months is actuated by the fact that honest and able services months is actuated by the fact that honest and able services. The months is actuated by the fact that honest and able services months is actuated by the fact that honest and able services have a fact that department to a position of recognized importance. prosperity in Mexico, and to provide protection realize how much more he impressed himself upon the country than his to the property and lives of foreigners within its successor. borders. They hold that the new Mexican government has demonstrated its ability to maintain celebration of a notable return: law and order, and believing this, they look to "Why not give the dear, homely old the new regime to promote the prosperity and honor of us early and exclusive rehappiness of the citizens of Mexico and of American from the realm of Highprices? Mayor Frank Otis of Alameda, who had the can citizens who dwell along the border of the its recent flight, but it is now back temerity to ask for information at the meeting tepublic. They hope that such a government will to us pre-war position with a pleadof the consolidation promoters, is holdly accused endure and will be given every possible chance forgiveness. by a local newspaper of doing business in San to endure, because they have known the distress in order." that accompanies an unstable and selfish fac-

with a San Francisco newspaper, and all its pay- close to the scene of the past seven years of world loss of able-bodied men must checks come from across the bay, the consistency Mexican anarchy. They know what revolution be directly felt for a long period, of the manager of the Oakland branch house and uncontrolled banditi means in loss of peace of succeeding generations, as in the of mind and in armed depredations on American period succeeding the Napoleonic territory along the Rio Grande. Hence when they observe an apparently honest and competent government attain control in Mexico City they are acmevement that win orms a rame anxious that it receive the friendly assistance of Ruth. But the avenues in which

and record, merits recognition and coopera- It is difficult to account for the dev-A survey of operations, based on figures ful- tion from the United States, no friendly word has this spirit responsible for such acts.

large number of persons to inspect the property, another friend in Mexico that he would prefer to not exact to say it "permits" the exand also an unusually large number of actual see head the republic; or perhaps he has another creise of citizen rights buyers of home sites. Another gratifying feature John Lind to send to Mexico to sponsor so egregious a mistake as was the recognition of approves the porch campaign profirst payments. In many cases the purchasers President Carranza. Maybe be thinks of revert gram. "The country has no objecing to his impossible and unwisely uttered policy the listening post on the one condijng the terms offered by the owners, but have of not recognizing any government in Spanish tion that he does not pick up any America which may be found in revolution, Wilson heard, This extensive buying of home sites presages Whims seem to enter very largely into the conduct of our foreign affairs and apparently there is a whim in Mexico.

> One has to admire the tenacious hold on life of supposing the market for wine Mme. Bernhardt. Searcely had the despatch appropriate would be gone; but when peared stating that she was ill unto death when an announcement from her was published, assuring the American public that she will visit this SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS country again before going hence. Aside from her great histrionic powers, such pluck would insure her a very hearty reception.

Sugar prices took another drop in New York this week. This probably will mean another effort on the part of the profiteering sugar dealers to induce the federal government to save them from loss of falling prices. This gentry hates to lose any of the enormous profits accumulated when prices went up 200 percent.

TIDE OF IMMIGRATION TURNS.

Representatives of twenty-one transatlantic steam When the German superdreadninght hattleship with the United States immigration commissioner at ship companies who recently in the course of conference Ostfriesland steamed into New York hardor the Lilis island told the federal official that the weekly other day flying the Stars and Stripes a new incit angle exceed that amount, made a prophecy precisely dent in American history was recorded. This contrary to the one most commonly accepted about battleship was surrendered by Germany under the time the armore many years emigration would exceed imthe terms of the peace treaty as a part of the intgration. Somologists reasoned that new opportunities for development in Europe would attract aliens now temporarily resident among us to their homelands. alloted by the Allies as the share of the United Then, a little later, came the supposed added incentive States in the victory. The Ostfriesland was the of escape from prohibition. This was to complete our depopulation

Now the predicted influx of 25,000 a week - if taken warship, but naval experts claim her operation as, herally- will mean a few more than came across when consignation reached high-water mark in 1907. In that a unit of the American navy would be impossible, year the number of immigrants was 1,285,349, a figure Moreover, the peace treaty provides that she must be exceeded before or since, although it was upbe destroyed within a year. Before long, there it dropped to negligible proportions during the var fore, the mighty Ostfriesland, hope of the former for obvious reasons, and might have been succeeded by kaiser and Admiral von Tirpuz, will be a target However, it is now plain that the peak of emigration a optward movement if shapping had been available. for American sailors in their hig gun practice and has been reached and the steamship agents' productions seem to be founded on inside data

The situation suggests that there is less to be feared from a kieat immigration wave in the abstract than from our failure to piepare for it. We have before us the lessons of the recent past, the talk about Ameri-Moving booze in quantity newadays seems to cautaing aliens in which we have indulged has been necessitate safeguards much as gold did when it There were many things that we were going to do by the product, at least in part, of a guilty conscience was a commodity. The eighteen harrels of liquor way of helping the melting pot to function. But if the Americanization of allens movement ever amount: recently taken to San Francisco, where it is to anything the chance to prove itself will come when wanted as "evidence." were guarded by armed the immigration ide turns. The literacy test promises to exercise a kind of selective influence, but it will not officers. Eighteen barrels constitute a bulk that, to exercise a much a mistake to abanone would suppose, could not be readily spirited don the arrivals of the next five years to their fate away, but so many disappearances of such ex portland Oregonian.

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NOTES and

The war publicity bureau cost the United States government the respectable sum of \$8,245,245. It was under the direction of George Creek. He came high, and it might be in-

The Washington Post is responsicandidate with faint praise, and

The encomiums published in memraised that department to a position

The Martinez Gazette suggests a 'spud' a futing public reception in A potato banquet i

The next thing awaited is an achievement that will bring a fame one can excel in "home runs" are It is not impossible, how limited. But the President and his navisers, who are, or ever, that somebody will discover

The Chicago plan of railroad

A despatch has it that the war

The word "permit" in this connection jars. The War Department is

These law suits over grapes ap pear to result from a compound disunbrance of the wine industry. fust vineyardists wanted to hold the wate associations to their contracts, excessive prices were offered, the wine association wanted to hold the vineyardists to their agreement.

The vote on Tuesday seemed to indicate that the electorate are not inclined to hold very strict to party Many Democrats seeking the Republican nomination were handomely rewarded-Marysville Appeal.

The good people who are getting rom \$70 to \$120 for their grapes ought in fairness to have some new dgns made to put on their vineyards o correct the intression left by sell destroy this beautiful vineyard. ere --- Stockton Record.

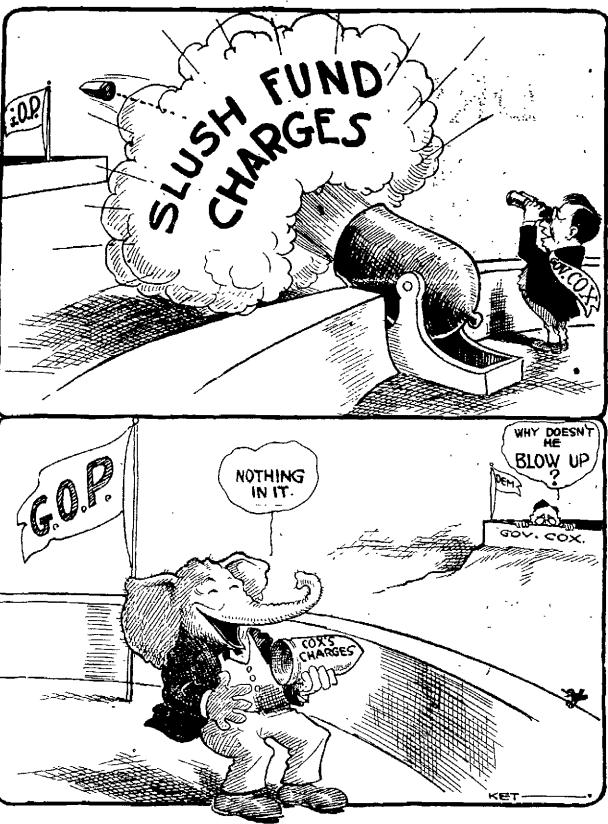
W. I. Crooks of Benicia is authority for the statement that the Southern Pacific Railroad company will onstruct the proposed line between Vallego and Senicia within the next vear. No date has been set for the starting of the construction work, due to the lack of decision as to which route to follow .- Suisun Cour-

Henry Cavagnero, speed cop of Capa county, has jointly filed with the State Compensation Insurance Commission a suit for \$26,484 against Mig. Esther Murphy and husband, Charles Murphy, of Oakland. The suit is a result of a collision between Cavagnero's motorcycle and Mrs. Murphy's machine on the Napa highway almost a year ago, when 'avagnero sustained a fractured skull other injuries. Cavagnero's claim is that Mrs Murphy stopped on the read to repair a tire and falled to park off the concrete highway .-Vacaville Reporter.

Applications for admittance at than last year, and you probably renember what a hopeless scramble there was then for rooming accomundations. There has been some building since last October, but it has! fertility, grandeur and beauty. not kept pace with the prospective

quantity of matches produced sug- face of the earth," and over the gests the erection in the city park of another Bartholdi statue dedicated to endless beauty. 'He speaks of the Chico Enterprise.

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"Once more," he says, "the popu-

ka's 30,000,000 acres of heavy forest

ciers, in the foothills of the moun

tains on their coastal side, and in the

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When Igorance Was Cultivated.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5. - (Special Correspondence). - A chapter of lar conception is incorrect; for these Alaskan history of which most Amer- fields of ice are not indications of proposed waterfront improvements standards to Arthur Roeder, a repcans never have heard is revealed intense cold and great desolution, from coming bond issue. in a posthumous article by Andrew J. Huge forests, magnificent ferns as Stone, distinguished explorer and high as one's head, and luxuriant naturalist of boreal America, pub flowering plants of many varieties, lighed in the September issue of The elbow them in all the lower altitudes, Century Magazine. and in some instances are found

He recalls the early objections to growing on the very surface of the the acquisition of Alaska, how it was accepted "without pleasure, without even cordiality." mainly to prevent any other nation acquiring it, and quotes some of the comment of the high. In fact, virtually all of Alas-

"While the treaty of purchase was still under discussion, Benjamin F. Butler of Massachusetts said. If we are to pay this amount for Russia's friendship, I desire to give her the \$7,200,000 and let her keep Alaska." Benjamin F. Loan of Missouri said that 'the acquisition of this inhospitable and barren waste would never add one dollar to the wealth of our country or furnish homes to our peo-

In general, the people of the United States-as all can remember whose recollection antedates the gold rush—resigned themselves a trifle bitterly to the expensive necessity of playing dog-in-the-manger with a country of snow and ice, fit only for Eskimo and polar bears.

That this attitude of mind wa carefully fostered, for interested reaions, Mr. Stone flatly states. He de-"The fur trade was largely respon-

sible for this conception. It was enormously profitable, and the only way that the company could retain control of the jur business was by keeping white men out of the coun try; so for the first twenty-two of the fifty-odd years that we have owned Alaska, the American people heard only of terrible cold and desolation and of a fur husiness in the control of those old ones that read, "Prohibition one concern—a situation in no way inviting to the white man 🔭 🍍 🤚

"But little by little information re lating to the possibilities of wealth in Alaska leaked to the States. Lit tle by little the imaginary walls crumbled. A mere handful of prospectors and adventurers crossed over the coast range of mountains in th southeast and plunged into th mighty wilderness beyond. Others followed; more and more ventured into the great valley of the Yukon But they came with no thought of Alaska as a country in which to live They came and establish homes. with no thought of developing the wonderful wealth that surrounded them. Gold, not furs, was at the hottom of this new raid, for that is what it amounted to-a raid. And the raiders cared only to loot the country and again abandon it to natives and wild animals. Thousands and thousands of intelligent men found their way through magnificent forests, surrounded by beautiful scenery and did not see. They did not think of Alaska as an opportunity, but rather as a source of un

earned riches." Mr. Stone was probably better informed than is any living man of Stanford in October are even greater, the subject of Alaskan natural resources; but he is chiefly concerned in this article, with setting forth the little-known truth about Alaska as a region of the utmost graciousness

From the eleven hundred islands increase in demand for shelter.—Palo of the Alexander Archipelago -- some of them as large as the largest New England States, some heavily for-The record of the Chico factory of ested, some grandly mountainoushe Diamond Match company in lead- to the Fairweather Range on the ing during the month of July all the mainland which, he says, is "one of other plants of that concern in the the most beautiful speciacles on the matchless hinterland, Mr. Stone finds "Chico Enlightening America" wonder of the glaciers, and the idea that these mean barren cold.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO Good oil prospects reported struck

Foster and business building belong-Outlook.

glaciers themselves, often forming Government acourses postoffice site veritable jungle, and with trees in Alameda at Santa Clara and Park sometimes three feet in diameter and from eighty to one hundred feet

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lton-Clarence. Pantages—Submarine F-7. Columbia—Adam and Eva American—Pauline Frederick. Franklin—Bebe Daniels. T. & D.—Mildred Harris Chaplin. Kinema—Mae Murry. Broadway—Desert Love. Arcadia—Dancing. Idora Park—Swimming Circus. Neptune Beach—Surf Swimming.

Merchants' Exchange meets, ever

Ladies of G. A. R. hold "Cottage Oakland Maccabees meet, evening. Durant Mothers' Club meets, school dubrooms, 3:30 p. m.

THE JESTER Mental Labor.

The golfer who was employing him as playing very hadly and the caddic threw himself down on the grass at one point and watched him When the man had at last succeeded in getting his ball out of the bunker, he glanced towards the boy and remarked: "You must be tired. lying down at this time of day." "I ain't tired of carrying," said the caddie, "but I certainly am tired of counting."-Boston Transcript.

Comparative Value. "No, I'll keep your beastly ball You've broken my window and half killed my boy with it." Child-Oh, please sir, do let us have it. You've got ten children and plenty of windows, but we've only got one ball .- Edinburgh Scots-

"Does Friend Wife call you often uring office hours? "She used to," said Mr. Glipping, "but I cured her." "How"

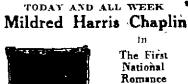
Punishing the "Missus"

"I hired an office girl to answer the telephone, who has a voice like a cooing dove."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

ONE GRAM OF RADIUM. Probably the record for large

value in small compass was made by the single gram of radium, valued at \$120,000, but sealed in a tiny tube for vestpocket carriage, lately, deliv City council decides to eliminate ered by the United States bureau o resentative of the New York state institute for malignant diseases. It Five thousand dollar fire destroys constituted, so Mr. Roeder said, the Hellwig block, residence of Samuel total extracted from 125 tons of ore

TODAY AND ALL WEEK



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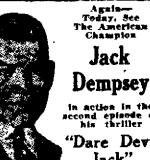
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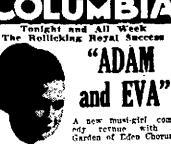
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Neptune Beach

Why Was Adam Tempted? Why Did Eve Eat the Apple?

Labor Day Celebration FIRE WORKS

TODAY

Wakland Tribune

LABOR DROPS TOIL TO SPEND OUTDOOR HOLIDAY

THOUSANDS FILL PARKS: WORKERS FETE FAMILIES

Celebration by workers of Ala meda county and their friends of the workers' holiday centered at two points today, Idora Park and Fern-

The major celebration was at Idora where, under the direction of the Central Labor Council, with the Building and Metal Trades Councils co-operating, the crowds congregat In this celebration the railway brotherhoods alone did no

The Niles excursion was that o the Oaliland and Alameda shipyard workers, who started at 10 o'clock this morning on a special train from First and Broadway, Oakland, and remained at Niles until 5:30 o'clock

DONORGE DIRECTOR

Samuel Donohue of the Building Trades Council of Oakland was the director of the Idora games, speeches and entertainment. At 2 o'clock this afternoon a mass meeting of labor men and their friends was held at the park at which Louis Bartlett, mayor of Berkeley, was the chief speaker. Mayor Louis Barilett said:

"I am glad to be the guest of the labor unions of Alameda county on this day, the day we relebrate the liberty of America, on the anniversary of the birthday of Lafayette and on the day of the world anniversary of the battle of the Marne.
This is the day that we take stock of the progress that is made in giving an equal opportunity to all-Labor Day. The labor movement is a movement for justice, and justice wears a changed aspect as a result.

NEW CONCEPTION. new conception of justice is emerging from the conflict between capital and labor, and both sides of the controversy are making definite and positive contributions. The labor-union movement, which has oen groping its way for many dec--arese or became powerful when we were making a god of property and contract rights; when the theory that men are free to contract as they will was pushed to such an extreme that it threatened

the welfare of the race."

Before and after the speaking the workers engaged in contests. Among the the union men and their friends these were a fat man's race, an egg from their holiday, and spoon mice, a sack race and a The shipyard excursion to Niles.

Sixteen events called forth coniron workers' and the boilermakers' biles. inions. The men in these teams demonstrated their dexterity at rivet relations manager at the Moore

CHILDREN TAKE PART The children were also given their part in girls and boys sprints, and the fun was noisy and long as watermelon and pie eaters devoured

great slices.

Every organization in county was represented at the park,

park management and for all there vas swimming, roller skating, danc- The Y. M. C. A. representatives asing and a lively welcome at the other concessions. Most of those who went to the park carried picnic baskets and boxes, remaining for at least one meal. Automobiles brought hundreds from the outlying re-

AHA! MR. JONES IS MAN WHO WRECKED STATE-BRAND AUTO

With no progress reported in the search of the United States Department of Public Roads and of the Highway Commission of California for the mysterious man who looped the loop off of Buena Vista evenue and Hill road in an automobile, on August 28, suspicion is being directed by amateur detectives in the direction of Oakland's famous fade-out specialist, "Mr.

Jones."
Who else, it is asked, could extricate himself from the wreckage, appear for one brief moment a swaying figure before the terrified beholders of the accident, and then



Brown's automobile from its tether in front of an establishment in Emeryville, raced it over the Southern Pacific ties to Sixteenth street; and abandoned it, helpless and gasping, on the incline to the

The same tactics as to the steer-ing, the same disregard for danger, and the same heartless abandonment are apparent in both cases. police departments and the ouija boards should be stimulated to take up the search for "Jones." In the meantime, the State High-

way Commission continues to wash narade or other formal demonstration to take the time and energies double holiday, the exit of automo-

The shippard excursion to Niles was equally successful. mated that more than 2000 were on tests in all. Of these the most the special Southern Pacific train unique and interesting was a match this morning and that more than the structural 500 more went to Niles in automo-

H. D. Anderson, who is industrial throwing while crowds looked on shipyards, directed the excursion and applauded as the hot pieces of and program and his assistants intron sailed with accuracy and lightroll safed with accuracy and fight cluded William Brackett and John SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.— present paght in which he speed through the air to clink F. Johnson of the Union yard; L. Labor unions of this city, departing the charged, at Daly City, with having in the bottoms of defity swung pails. H. Cromwell of the Moore yard, and ing from the old custom of parading committeed an illegal operation, but Speed and accuracy were the points Glen Williams, A. G. Cushman and upon which the contestants were William Kearns of the Oakland Y. demonstrations, attempted to constory that it was Dr. Hickok who Speed and accuracy were the points Glen Williams, A. G. Cushman and upon which the contestants were William Kearns of the Oakland Y. M. C. A. Cromwell is credited with being the originator of the joint celebration

BANDS ARE MERGED Bands of the three shipyards were serged for the day into one large

organization and kept Fernside ringcounty was represented at the park, it was estimated by the officials given until 1 o'clock to empty plant, bashets, after which athletic contests began. These were spirited tests began. These were spirited by the unions was augmented by the nated prizes, totaling nearly \$1000, and their friends.

sisted in directing the games. The entertainment lasted until nearly 5:30 p. m., when the excursion train left Niles for Oakland. Hundreds who did not participate in the formal celebrations picnicked gions.

The laborites indulged in no city and there were many who left the

The commission intimates that in rearing the car to the best of its abilities it feels its responsibilities are ended, and that it should not be taxed with the subsequent misbehalvior of its former charge. It was a young flivver, it was pointed out, and one not used to the ways of the world.

"It was ours, but it isn't now," is

the statement. "We turned it over

to the Bureau of Public Roads and

we don't know anything mere about it?"

The Bureau of Public Roads approaches the solution in a non-

"We do borrow cars from the

loan them certain cars. One of our

cars also was stolen, ran away, or

was borrowed. We cannot say who

was driving it or whether it was

the car that was found in Oss-land, but we are looking into the

latter.
Those who saw the accident say
he driver was drunk, that he

the driver was drunk, that he flapped his arms under the im-

pression that he was an eagle and

that he swore like a parrot. They

also say that he announced he was

connected in an official capacity

"State of California, No. 867, California Highway Commission."

city for the mountains to spend their

bile parties on Saturday evening and

Sunday morning crowding ferries

Bans Parade on

nembers of the city's unions wore

the gloves.
When the boxers were boxed out,

a corps of men cleared the hall for

Francisco's workers celebrated in-

And the first term of the support of

S. F. Union Labor

On the side of the car is painted:

with highway work.

Actual negotiations on the question have not been opened between Colby and the Japanese ambassador. So far only "informal conversations" have been held, with a view of arriving at an agreement on general principles growing out of Japanese virtual protest against the California measure. Colby went over the situa-tion with Governor Stephens of California and is hopeful of an amicable

JAPAN TO SEEK

COMPROMISE ON

By A. L. BRADFORD,

United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON. Sept. 6.—Inter-

ention by the United States govern-

nent to prevent passage of the pro-

posed California law for absolute

prohibition of land holding by Japan

ese, will be demanded by Ambassador

Shidehara in his negotiations with

Secretary of State Colby, it was stated authoritatively today.

Shidehara, it is understood, will

ake the stand that as a basis of the

negotitations the United States gov

ernment, through the state depart-

ment, must prevent the California measure from becoming a law.

NEGOTIATIONS INFORMAL.

PROPOSED LAWS

settlement of the problem.

Japan is prepared to make con cessions to the United States if the proposed California law is sideracked, it was said in authoritative Japanese quarters here, but just that the nature of such concessions

READY TO COMPROMISE.

It is suggested that Japan might agree to a federal or state law in the United States prohibiting Japanese Farrow. The Farrows were married Japanese now in America are not discrimitated against further; Japan contends, however, that immigration prohibited now by the Japanese government, in accordance with the

gentlemen's agreement."
Secretary Colby is believed disosed to broaden the negotiations on the California question into a complete survey of the present relations between the United States and Japan The state department is thought to fear that the tradition established by the United States of an "open loor" in China is in danger of being a barrier to Japan broadening her in Madera county on a charge of domain to absorb her overflowing passing \$3600 worth of checks and

Sleuth to Delve in

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—Miles oner. Bans Parade on

Its Day of Fun

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—Allies

Jackson, San Francisco detective sergeant, was to leave for Los Angeles today to trace the past of Dr. Galen R. Hickok, owner of Salada Beach's "castle." The police believe that Dr. Hickok not only has a past which may throw light on his fine their Labor day efforts to pure was recognized in Los Angeles by a entertainment of workers, providing Kansas doctor as the Kansan's forwhat they termed a true holiday. | mer assistant is to be traced. Dr The Civic Auditorium was the Hickok has given only meager de center of the celebration. It was talls of his past. The names used at 10 o'clock this morning for an Thompson and Zangwill are applied elaborate boxing carnival, in which by the police to Dr. Hickok,

Piedmont Order of **Boy Scouts Dined**

he public Labor day ball, to begin More than 150 Boy Scouts of the this evening, free to all unionfolk Piedmont order and their parents were guests at a supper given in the Interdenominational church Fri-P. H. McCarthy, who is president P. H. McCarthy, who is present the Interdenominational charter of the Building Trades Council, article and the general celebration of day evening. Among those who assisted that evening were Mrs. A. J. Rodgers, Loueille Rodgers and Windowski and Parks of Piedmont. The Aside from these events, San nifred Hayes of Piedmont. The rancisco's workers celebrated in Scouts were entertained by speakers and a musical program.

Wife Charges She Was Married Under Ether's Influence

Charging that Joseph Shelby Roboins forced her to marry him in Oakland February 16, 1918, while she was under the influence of ether and recovering from an operation and declaring that she did not hear the words of the marriage ceremony or know what she was doing, Mrs. Helen Quinn Robbins has instituted suit for annulment of her marriage in the superior court at

Mrs. Robbins in her complaint declared that Robbins induced her to go out with him shortly after she had been released from the hospital, that he coaxed her to marry him, that they met two of his friends on a ferry boat and that she was married by Justice Mortimer Smith in Oakland without realizing what

was happening. lif the suit she claims that after the marriage they returned to her mother in the Argonaut Hotel in San Francisco and that since that time she and her husband have

lived apart. According to Mrs. Robbins, she vas operated on in a San Francisco hospital in the morning and was married to Robbins in the after-

Wife Reviled Him,

Claim of Husband his wife she refused to occupy them. but reviled him with improper language, says H. D. Farrew in a suit for divorce filed against Mrs. Minnie immigration to this country if the in Seattle on December 20, 1911, and separated on July 20 last,

Besides charging technical desertion, John Gonsalves says that Mrs Alice Consulves advised him to seck the company of other women, squandered his carnings on expensive dlu-ners instead of household expenses. and threatened to give her engage ment ring to relatives.

Alleged Bad Check Passer Is Arrested

William Kern, said to be wanted April, was arrested last night on states that the charge against him Ur. Hickok's Past | dera is coming here to get the pris-

500 Virginia City Miners Drop Picks RENO. Nev., Sept. 6 .- Five hun-

may throw light on his dred miners at Virginia City, Nev., which he stands forty miles from Reno, walked out

And Curly said it was the cutest picture he had ever seen of any Baby this side of Broadway. "Meaning New York, of course," spoke up Tessie, before I had a chance to spill the "soup."

That made me feel so good I wanted him to take all its clothes and dye them red to match its little hair, but Tessie put down her little foot on that -- sometimes she has almost more sense than I have, but not very often. Anyhow, we gave Curly its little nightcap to be

I thank you for today. American Dyeing & Cleaning Works 520-28 Chestnut and 1332 Broadway. Lakeside 226.

BOARD SUMMONS SCHOOL OFFICERS ON TAX MATTERS

Fred M. Hunter, superintendent of akkand schools, members of the County Institutions Commission and of the Alameda County Health Center, have been summoned pear before them tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock and explain the budget estimates asked from the county. The Oakland, Berkeley and Ala meda school departments have asked

the Board of Supervisors to raise the county elementary school tax from 45 to 50 cents, the maximum allowed by law. It is understood this increase is asked with the view of granting increased salaries to teach-

Spokesman for the Alameda County Teachers' Association, in appearing before the board recently, asked that the elementary school tax be raised to the maximum of 50 cents, tion from the county of \$58,000, stating this would allow an increased alary to teachers of about \$60 a vear.

The County Institutions Commission has presented a budget estimate for the present fiscal year of \$1,445.-This estimate is itemized as follows: County hospital, salaries and maintenance, \$392,781; construction and betterment, \$152,000; Arroyo sanitarium, salaries and maintenance, \$144,053; construction and betterment. \$46.800; the new Highland hospital of Alameda county, construction (present contracts), \$300,000; contracts to be let. \$500,

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that a recently patented



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BERKELEY, Sept. 6.—Instruction in singing and cheering have been added to the course of study at the University of California. In order to teach new students the college vells and bleacher songs, the men trying out for assistant yell leaders are holding daily classes at Harmon gymnasium.

All the students who are required to take gymnasium work are in the first or second year of college, and the gymnasium department has given the leaders permission to use part of the class hours for singing instruction.

Students' leaders are also sent to very social affair and mixer to lead songs and yell, and rallies are held each evening at boarding liouses and fraternities to that the men may become familiar with the rollege songs.

BANDITS STILL ELUDE ALAMEDA POLICE SEARCH

alleged to have kidnaped Otto Jensen, messenger of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company, Sainrday, and still eluding the police.

The robbery, according to the report made to the Alameda police by the Alameda offices of the company. was a most daring one. Jeusen was carrying mail from the Potrero plant in San Francisco to the Alameda He was crossing the Webster street

car drove past. They told him to get in and thinking that they were going past the shinyard he did so. street and Jensen was blindfolded The Alameda County Health The men returned to Oakland where Center has asked for an appropriatiney released Jensen after opening

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-Junior Section, Second Floor

Pattern Hats Arrive

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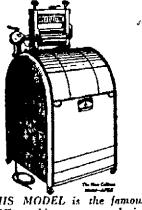
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MORE THAN HUNDRED WILL START IN RACE AROUND LAKE MERRITT

Several Runners Have Failed to Make Proper Entry: Dressing Rooms At the Y. M. C. A.

By DOUG. MONTELL

The decks appear to be all cleared for action, with the entries closed there are now on hand one hundred and thirty-four duly filled-out entry blanks from would-be champions in the eighth annual TRIBUNE Merritt Marathon which takes place next Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. All the formalities are over-all that remains is to have the list of entries checked up by the Pacific Association, the work of which will begin tomorrow morning. There are still a few blanks on hand without proper indications of Pacific Association number, the names of which are listed below. If your name appears among them, make it your business today to communicate with Merrill Andruss at 317 Flood Buildin, San Francisco, and either file your application or investigate your standing, there is something wrong with your entry or your name wouldn't

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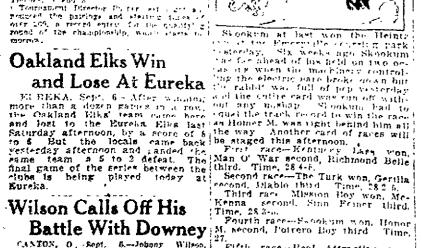
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TOOTS AND CASPER

UNCLE MUST HAVE HEARD BY "INTUITION."

By Murphy











FEW UPSETS IN STATE TENNIS TOURNEY AT BERKELEY CLUB COURTS

Since that time in leaf, in oil three whole minutes have from caping of any of the whole minutes have from caping with a middle minutes have from a back into the winner column again with a middle minutes of freedom.

Next to the thirty-nine entries of Fremont High School, the highs Virgonia one in the first. The same is a close second. The keep competition between the Italia Virgonia Club with thirty runners in the race is a close second. The keep competition between the Italia Virgonia Club with thirty runners in the same in the fourth when Mawriss Club, the Alpin Club and the turns Sportiva Italians for the team prize to the Italian Virgonia Club has forced these.

LADIES SINGLES, FIRST ROLLY

Miss Inth Fjertm detected Miss Langles for the fourth when Morris and the function of the first of the following and along the first of the first Sportus Italians for the leann prize to the feather three lands forced these organizations to enter all available men and the Italia Virte is to be found to the feather three lands and the Italia Virte is to be found to the feather three lands and the Italia Virte is to be forced three lands and the Italia Virte is to be forced three lands and the Italia Virte is to be forced three lands and the Italia Virte is to be forced three lands and the feather three bears to the force of the food of the feather three bears to the force of the food of the feather three bears to the force of the food of the feather three bears to the feather three bears three bears to the feather

entertains Mr. Eatting Ortega at the Auditorium. Up and down the me cour hear chatter about a et-up" and "semething soft for ne old Battler" and nobody is wil-ing to concede the Inditon how a channe. Even Tommy Sampson, matchinaker for the club and man-nger of Ortega does not think a great deal of the match. Indice

ust matchmakers and managers,

Simpson could have added that Sieve has been four-rounding a long, long time and has never been

Inside Dope on the

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The second day of the California State Tennis Championalia at the Berkeley Tennis Club yesterday was marked with good tennis through out the second anything ease that the runners may need will be automobiles weiting at there will be automobiles weiting at there will be automobiles weiting at the Win I. A. to take the runners. The TRIBUNE has seen to it that there will be automobiles weiting at the will be automobiles weiting at the State Tennis Championalism at the Berkeley Tennis Club yesterday was marked with good tennis through out the remainder of the first counted for the race, averything close has the tennis of the first counted for the race, averything close has the first club. A to take the runners that can be done for them. The rest in up to Trans who have duly spinfied them to the teams battled and in almost through out through the work of the first club. There isn't a single thing left to be done for them. The rest in up to Trans who have duly spinfied them to the teams battled and in almost through out the second was low to the teams battled and in almost cross the finish line. Last on the first club, the second was low to the teams battled and in almost cross the finish line. Last on the first club, the second was low of th

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Hayes 6-2, 6-1.

Kremer, Alten Hurl Locals To Pair of Wins Mervyn Griffin defeated Wayne Hall 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 BOYS' JUNIOR SINGLES, 18T ROUND Herbert Suhr defeated H. Drieske

rank Ragan defeated D. Hettich SECOND ROUND

W Bates and Wm. Parker defeated Yoshikawa and C. Henning 6-0, 6-1. M. Fottrell and Ry Johnson defeat-J. Barelly and A. Talinton 6-1, 6-0. T Martin and J. Rothschild defeat-J. Basham and L. O'Connor 7-5.

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COAST LEAGUE STANDING OF CLUBS

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

RESULTS: YESTERDAY Chicago I. St. Louis I. Claudand 4, Detroit 3, Washington 5, Boston 3 STANDING OF CLUBS Club— V Cleveland ('hicago Roston Washington

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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OAKLAND CLUB LOST BUT ONE SERIES IN THE LAST SIX WEEKS

Three of Them Were On Road; Howard Will Bring Boys Home to Meet Seattle Club.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

The races for the pennants in the major and coast leagues, the recent explosions of baseball scandal in both the coast and national leagues and 'Babe' Ruth's new home run record is more than plenty to keep the baseball fans talking for some time. But in spite of all that, the fine showing being made by Clyde Wares' Seattle club has not been overlooked. Wares' bunch have been playing great baseball, but when it comes to looking up the second division clubs to prove trouble-makers for the leaders in these final weeks of the season, our Oaks are due for consideration. With the exception of the series they lost to Seattle the week before last, the Oaks have had a wonderful time during the past six weeks. They won five out of those last six series and among the teams to be defeated were the Vernon Tigers and Salt Lake Bees. Yesterday's double victory over the Sacramento Coyotes made it twenty-four games which the locals have won in the last forty played by them.

Canners Given Bad Beating **By Clothiers**

Portland Seavers in the

New Hurlers and Carl Holling Pitch Good Ball

Eddie (Hats) Parker Is a Proud Father

Libre "Hate" Parker is stepping on air lay. Saturday, the veli-known stock him

By MAURY PESSANO

passed the Portland peavers in the past week, and it wouldn't be sur-Alameda, and were given a fine beat-prising to see them get ahead of ing by the Halton Didiers of that the Seals (Angels and Seattle before left). The Clothiers won 8 to 0, and year long the Seals are holding the Clothiers won 8 to 0, and Yesterday afternoon or Idncoln name the Scals, langers and scaltle belove; city. The Clothiers won 8 to 0, and very long. The Scals are holding could have made a score much larger third place, just six games ahead of could have made a score much larger our Oaks, but the locals have been had they tried to. The San Franplaying more consistent bail of late, cisco boys came to Alameda with a reputation of having beaten several of the clubs who gave the Alameda Clothiers a good argument, but yes-

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pitches—Hart, 2. Passed ball—Offer.
Time of same—1 hr. 35 m. Umpiro—
Chamberlain.

Chamberlain. MAH-PE WINS RACE.

The good ship Mah-Ir, round by H. A. Imming, won the yacht rice around the Fradlones yesterday. Time, 7 hours 61 min. 50 sec. Athene was second; Pathfinder third and Harpog fourth.

Many a Pretty Face Spoiled by Pimples

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steps to rid the blood of these dis-lanta, Ga .- Advertisement,

and other parts of the body. Not only are these pimples and

you feel that your skin is ablaze.

Don't close your eyes to the warn- orders. And the one remedy which ing which nature gives, when un- has no equal as a blood cleanser is sightly pimples appear on your face S.S.S., the purely vegetable blood medicine, which has been on the market for more than fifty years. splotches disfiguring, but they lead It is sold by druggists everywhere. to serious skin diseases that spread of skin disease do not expect to be and cause the most discomforting cured by lotions, ointments, salves irritation and pain. Sometimes they cannot possibly reach the source foretell Eczema, bolls, blisters, scaly of the trouble, which is in the blood. eruptions and other annoyances that Begin taking S.S.S. today, and write burn like flames of fire, and make a complete history of your case to when these symptoms appear on out charge. Write at once to Medical any part of the body, take prompt Director, \$27 Swift Laboratory, At-

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However, one thing is certain, it will be no "elaughter." While Ornegs is a punishing fighter, he is not a knocker-out. He has made a lot of them quit even over four rounds, but his K. O. record is insignificant. Dalton is tough. 27. Piftic race-Real Attractive CANTON, O. Sopt. 6.—Johnny Wilson.

myGelweight champion, called off his 12graph boat with Brran Downes. Onlo, midDeweight, which was to have been held at
the Antitorium here this afternown, because
of a fracture of the near received while
that Thorness.

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Piffit race—Real Attractive wen
Time, 331-5.

Sixth race—Diablo won, King Dick
account, Man O' War third. Time,
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Johnny Supenhers and Lee Mat- ; tougher than most of the crop of include reights, and he is tory made to be on his bot taklock will step ten rounds or less

Livery become 2. Donns, Vargas, at the Bennic Arganal tile exceind 2. Joseph Pro rung Libra, 13° and a hig delegation of local fair at late 20° action in 3 limbas. Four and be at the ringade to the the colline of the to add to botton tendence read to the total to total at a botton tendence read to the same there to see than the domestic metal to see the domestic metal to see the botton to the total tendence to the total tot will be at the impaide to be the a show loads of sports is ft bright and for the king the limit, as they agare it is, based to go four rounds with the main who held O'loud even and they will remain over for the Princa buttles. The arsual is a government reservation, so the bovers can step any route the free That means it will be a fight. The main object of the metch is the environmed route and two tolti-

The main object of the match is to give be flattler a thorough it is out. When K. O. Brown punched him on the class of at Tulga some morth a again to did more damage than was thought at the time. An X-ray showed that the time is a X-ray showed that the lad's a shown as out of gear and it is not been right since. For case of a time the pen disappears, but to comes hack and has thrown a state into the Hilliant in it was an injury he could see. Ortega would not found it but as he says it is listle and I don't know what's the matter will her if may hother him Wednesday night and again it has not. The Battler and Tedity Meredith are scheduled for six rounds as are dack Sliva and Al Nelson, middlewight beaut Edward, and Abe Gordon wile go four rounds and Roy Suturniand and Dave Lewis whi open the show Authors will all the Rodeo, Six-Minute or Martinez torus. Benefic is only 29 minutes tidle from Valleje, The productors have arranged for a special boat to be leave for this side after the show and focal fans should be back in town by midnight. may nother him. Wednesday night and again it may not. The Rather Yoused out restenday and showed to good advantage, but last week he complained of the pesky wishbone several times. town by midnight, The general opinion is that Mr Stree Dalton is in fer a fine whatening Wednesday evening, when be intertaint. Mr. facting Oriega at

Olga Chapital Wins Golden Gate Swim

a mate at the Oaks this week. second with the only run. Walsh rad singled and advance on trainfold sacrifice. There were two out when Kingdon made the clid heave to first. Brooks arowed five. Scott lost a pitching duel to Glayer and Polson in the after-

chapter it a point of the Month of the Month

Young Brooks of the Beavers and Lowis allowed but three hits and

The Sentile Rainiers battled the Vernen Tigers for seventeen incomes and won the game 2 to 1. Schoold was on the hill for the Rainiers and allowed but six hits in the seventeen inomes. Smith's fundio in tying to catch Eldred off third allowed the winning run to score. The Angels and Rees broke even on their double-header. The Bees won the first game, \$ 10 %, and the Angels the second, 18 to 5.

B ASEBALL GOSSIP

SECOND ROLND

JUNIOR GIRLS SINGLES, FIRST ROUND Solma Laskey defeated Irene chwartz 6-2, 8-2.

Helen Wills defeated M. Berndt 6-1, Winifred Suhr defeated Helen

1.4 Cross and Jensen Onto and Clapman 5-1, 6-4

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Breeder and Chandler de Belknap and Milliard 6-1, 6-9

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Lew Bive was indefinitely suspended and Sam Agnew was fined 8:0 and given a three days' suspension for their trouble with Umpires Byron and Eason in Saturday's game at San Francisco.

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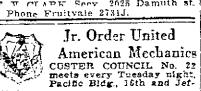
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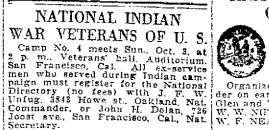
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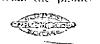
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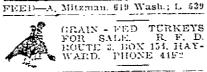
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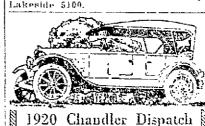
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The program for the band concert in Golden Gate park has been arranged to honor California's natal day and the order which is sponsoring the state-wide celebration. Chas. H. Cassasa, director, announces a long number of patriotic selections, a feature of which will be "I Love You, California."

Mayor James H. Rolph and Mrs. Rolph and grand officers of the or-ders will lead the grand march which will open the elaborate Admission Day hall on Thursday aight in the Civic Auditorium. Admission willbe complimentary. Preparations are being made for the entertain-

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ulation rank among the nation's which have been revised since first A parade, in which the Alameda largest cities during the past ten announced, is given below in their county parlors of the Native Sons years, according to compilation just order of rank with the designation

AT HOMES SCHEDULE

The "at homes," at which visitors

will be welcomed, are scheduled as

ett's hall. Sutter street: Rincon Par-

Whiteomb: Hesperian Parlor No.

lor No. 209, Terminal Hotel.

EXECUTIVE MEETING

ments of the celebration will be per-

An impressive flag service is an-

and Durant schools. Eight hun-dred students from these schools

assisted by students from Pied-mont and Emerson schools, will

participate in a flag drill under the direction of G. H. Pfund, supervisor of physical education. A flag

raising ceremony, pledge of allegi-ance and recitation of the American

The address of the day will be

The local lodge of Elks have given

See us about your eyes

the flags which will be presented to the schools.

CHAS. H. WOOD

nade by Frank C. Merritt, historian

of the Native Sons. Community

creed will precede the drill.

singing will be featured.

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for No. 72, Knights of Columbus hall; Stanford Parlor No. 75, Hotel 137. Sierra hall, Native Sons' build-ing: Alcalde Parlor No. 154, California hall, Clay and Polk streets; South San Francisco Parior No. 157, Eagles' hall; Sequoia Parlor No. 160. Scottish Rite hall, main entrance: hall, Divisadero and Oak streets: last month. It is proposed to form Presidio Parlor No. 194, B'nai B'rth an association of builders, designers summer schedule will leave Oakland hall, 149 Eddy street; Marshall Par- and labor which will study relations at 5:30 a. m., arrive at Salt Lake hall, Divisadero and Oak streets; for No. 202. Native Sons' building: of the elements and industries in City at 2:51 p. m. and Rock Springs Dolores Parlor No. 208, Young Men's building and work for settlement of at 4:37 p. m. The mail will leave Institute hall, 59 Oak street: Twin disputes, seek beneficial legislation Rock Springs the next morning at Peaks Parlor No. 214. Willopi hall, and otherwise promote building.

Twenty-second and Castro straots: | El Capitan Parlor No. 222, New Fillmore hall, New Fillmore theater Women to Appeal building, Fillmore street; Castro Parlor No. 222, Catalpa hall, Eight Fillmore street: Castro for Youthful Slayer

eenth and Collingwood streets: Bal-box Parlor No. 243, Richmond Ma-A movement to consider the case p. m. of Roy Wolff, the Los Angeles sonic hall, First avenue; Pleamont youth who has been condemned to Parlor No. 120, Young Men's Incti-tute hall; Sacramento Parlor No. 3, some plea for leniency, will be St. Francis Hotel; Oakland Parlor launched tomorrow afternoon by the Women's Juror Association of Ala-No. 59. Bellevue Hotel; Sonoma Parmeda county. Mrs. A. T. Kalas, president, has called a special meet-An executive meeting will be held ing of the members for 3 p. m. in will be overnight stops. Mail east-the supervisors' chambers, in the ward bound in winter will lie overonight in Native Sons' hall in San Francisco when the final arrange-

Why was the abandoned room kept stead of lowa City. so tightly closed? Why was the but-ler so anxious to hide evidence nounced in Mosswood park for Admission Day when silk banners will against Blackburn? Read the great mystery story starting in The OAK-LAND TRIBUNE, September 12. be presented to Grant, Longfellow



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the movement of air fleets from delirious. ocean to ocean with large landing fields and fueling and repair facilitles approximately every 200 miles. The flights scheduled for Wednesday are regarded as preliminary ones to put the ships in shape for the taking up, of the schedule which is soon to be made daily.

WESTWARD BOUND The westward bound air mail un-der the summer schedule will leave

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 6.—P. H. New York at 5:30 a. m. and arrive in Chicago at 2:30 p. m. and Iowa City at 4:08 p. m. Leaving Iowa City, the next day at 5:30 a. m., the mail will reach Omaha at 8:45 a. m. architect, to represent the Pacific and Rock Springs, Wyo., at 5:52 p. Coast at Chicago September 27, when m. Leaving Rock Springs the next a new step toward organization of a morning at 5:30 o'clock on the last national Construction Congress is to lap. Reno is to be reached at 12:30 be launched. The Chicago confer- p. m. and the mail delivered to the ence and the appointments are the San Francisco postal authorities at results of an Atlantic City meeting 2 p. m.

5:30 and reach lowa City at 6:21 p. m. The start on the last lap from lowa City will be made at 5:30 a m. Chicago will be reached at \$:50 New York postal authorities at

WINTER SCHEDULE

and Oakland will be made at 6:30 a. m. instead of 5:30 g. m. On westward trips on the winter schedule Chicago instead of lowa City and Cheyonne instead of Rock Springs ward bound in winter will lie overnight at Salt Lake City instead of Rock Springs and at Chicago in-

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power, a stranger, long absent, will Marguerite De La Motte arrive in Oakland at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, September Has One Advantage; Her 15, where great preparations are being made to receive and completely restore him to perfect health with complete return to full Years Are Ahead. Oaklanders who fasten their ideas health with complete return to full power. The stranger, before the war, was known as "Powerful Bill," but he is, at present, much shrunken. The merchants of Oakland will completely restore his old time buying power for one day, Wednesday, September 15, OAKLAND'S DOLLAR DAY. of screen stars to visions of greenbacks, new gowns and lavish expenditures of money, should consider the case of Marguerite de La Marguerite is leading star for

Douglas Fairbanks and of course a star in her own right. And yet it was told today, in despatches from the South, without permission, she LEWIS AT CAPITAL. WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—President J. L. Lewis of the United Mine cannot spend a cent she earns before Workers' Union, arrived here today presumably to discuss with officials he "vacation strike" of nearly 100.-While other reel favorites may be bemoaning the passing years and denying stories that they are grandmothers or were born before the great flood, Marguerite counts 000 anthracite coal miners. Lewis refused to talk.

finds its way back to the girl and the rest is tucked away in the bank.
Legally, however, Miss de La Motte can't spend a cent of her Missonev without permission.

Evening addresses and Rev. L. Shaffer of Los Angeles and Rev. L. Harter of San Diego.

Rev. Milton C. Lutz is the paster of the host church. her slender string of years and looks forward to the time when her money Following the death of the actress' father, her mother having been killed in an automobile accident in December, the court appointed J. L. Frothingham, her manager, as

IS HELD HERE

The preliminary services of the State annual conference of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ opened at the First United Brethren church, Thirty-fourth and Adeliñe streets, with evangelistic services last night. The conference proper will open Thursday, with Bishop W. H. Washinger, of Por-land, Ore., presiding. Evangelistic services will be held tonight at 7:30. The department of young people's work will open its conference sea-sion tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with an address by the president,

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Evening addresses will be delivered by Rev. H. C. Shaffer of Loe
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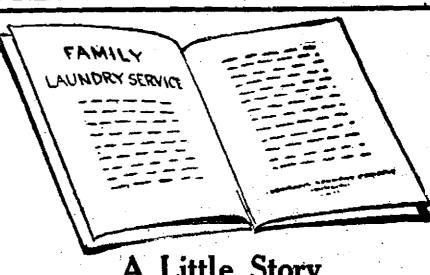
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